

Thousands View Western Farmer Firemen's Parade, More Prosperous, Everyone Pleased Says Armour Head

Largest Parade in History of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association Perfect in Every Detail—Strength of Fire Fighting Forces Shown.

Under somber skies the biggest parade in the history of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association marched through the streets of Kingston on Thursday afternoon while thousands lined the sidewalks and watched them pass. Over 5,000 firemen were in line, representing over one hundred fire companies with more than sixty bands and drum corps. An idea of the length of the parade is gained by the fact that it took two hours to pass a given point.

As fire company after fire company marched by, the watcher was given a vivid reminder of the fire fighting strength of the Hudson valley. Practically every fire company had a modern piece of fire fighting apparatus with them.

While overhead the skies were dark and overcast the streets below were splashed with color as the most colorful parade in many years swept through the city, and it was not until the last two sections of the parade were preparing to disband at Academy Green, opposite the Governor Clinton Hotel, that the long threatened rain began to fall.

It was ideal marching weather; neither too hot nor too cold, and that fact was appreciated not only by the marching firemen but by the thousands who lined the streets and cheered and applauded each fire company as it swept by.

Reminders of Old Days.
A reminder of the old days of firemen's parades was the appearance in the line of march of two of the old time parade carriages of local fire companies which had been made spick and span for the parade. The old hand engine of the Exempt Firemen of Kingston was also in the line of march and gave a vivid idea of the vast changes made in fire fighting equipment from the early days of Kingston's fire department to the present day.

From the white uniforms of Wiltwyck Hose to the dark blue of some of the visiting companies the parade ran the gamut of the color scale. So varied were the changes in the colors that the eyes of the watchers were not tired and as each new fire company swept into view it was greeted with cheers.

Legion Drum Corps Praised.
The firemen's uniforms vied in color with the gay uniforms of the bands and drum corps. One of the most vivid uniforms in the line of march were those worn by the drum corps of Kingston Post of the American Legion. This was the first time that the boys had worn their uniforms in public and they made a most favorable impression. Another nifty drum corps was the American Legion corps of Poughkeepsie. Both drum corps wore the tin hat emblematic of the days of World War.

The parade was a revelation to the thousands who viewed it. Every company in the line of march had been preparing for the event for months and not only were the pieces of fire fighting apparatus spick and span but each fire company had taken pains to have their uniforms clean and bright.

Many of the fire companies as they passed the reviewing stand on the city hall grounds, where the old fire veterans from the Firemen's Home at Hudson sat and reviewed the parade, went through a number of drill evolutions that brought forth a roar of applause.

Police Arrangements Perfect.
Too much praise can not be given to Chief of Police J. Allan Wood and the Kingston police department for the success of the parade for the streets through which the parade passed were cleared of all traffic and kept clear until after the parade had disbanded. Captain Fox of the State Troopers had a large detail of both mounted Troopers and men on foot who assisted the local police department in handling the traffic problem.

Just how many people viewed the parade is hard to estimate but of the thirty thousand Kingston residents, practically everyone who could do so lined the sidewalks, and their numbers were augmented by the thousands of visitors from the Hudson river valley. All morning long automobiles crowded with visitors had swept into Kingston over the Rondout Creek Bridge and the other entrances to the city, making a traffic problem that would have been hard to handle if the proper police arrangements had not been made.

It was Firemen's Day in Kingston. Thursday and the visiting firemen were given a royal welcome by the residents of the city. No effort had been spared by the ten local volunteer fire companies to arrange for the comfort and entertainment of the visiting fire companies.

No Hitch in Formation.
The formation of the parade as planned by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and his parade committee had been excellently arranged and every fire company found its allotted position in the line of march without a hitch.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the five bands that started the parade, were sounded on the fire alarm and instantly the parade was in motion. Fortunately there was but little delay caused by trains crossing and recrossing on the Broadway crossing of the West Shore

Delegates Politicians Are Behind Movement to Make Farmer Appear in Financial Difficulties—Bank Accounts and Amount of Deposits Have Increased.

Omaha, Neb., June 22.—Despite the hue and cry raised over the middle western farmer and his difficulties, he is more prosperous now than at any time since the war, F. Edson White, president of Armour & Company, said Thursday. He was addressing the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Politicians, he said, are behind the movement to make the farmer appear in financial difficulties. What the middlewest should do, White advised, was "put our heels on the necks of the calamity howlers."

Figures were presented to show that the average annual income of the middle western farmer is above the average for American farmers. The average income in Nebraska is \$4,610, he said; in South Dakota, \$3,356; in Iowa, \$4,180, and in Kansas, \$3,620, while the national farmer income average is \$2,350.

Reports of the Federal Reserve Bank, White said, indicate that middle western farmers have been able to save money, thereby showing they are making money at farming. The number of bank accounts and the amount of deposits have increased in the last two years, while bank failures have decreased appreciably.

The speaker did recommend two things to improve farming conditions. They are a better relationship between supply and demand and improvement of farming method. The postponement for at least several years of further land reclamation projects by the government, a development of cooperative marketing and a discontinuance of the "back to farm" propaganda were recommended by White.

4 False Alarms Were Turned In
Thursday Night Visiting Firemen Again Announced Themselves Ringing False Fire Alarms, But Local Department Was Ready—No Fires.

Although fourteen false alarms of fires were turned in by visiting firemen on Thursday, there were no fires to mar the closing day of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association's thirty-ninth annual convention. Early Thursday morning ten false alarms had been turned in, and that evening four more were added to the list.

Chief Joseph L. Murphy of the Kingston fire department, however, had arranged his plans for caring for all fire alarms so that the heavy fire apparatus would not respond, and all alarms were answered by the chief's car in which were carried tanks of chemicals.

The four false alarms Thursday evening were from the following boxes:
6:48 p. m., Box 82, Broadway and Albany avenue.
10:23 p. m., Box 45, Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street.
11:04 p. m., Box 94, North Front and Fair streets.
11:42 p. m., Box 49, East Union and Chambers streets.

There were no fires in Kingston to mar the day.

MEN TAKEN IN BREWERY LAID HELD ON DRY CHARGE
Anthony Bove of West Athens and James Capriocci of Athens, who were arrested by Federal agents from the local enforcement office Wednesday during a raid on a wildcat brewery at Greenpoint, Columbia county, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly this morning at 10 o'clock. At that time they gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 each for appearance in U. S. District court, Southern district of New York. They were charged with possession and manufacture of beer.

When the agents called at the place they found a complete beer brewing plant in the rear portion of a building which was camouflaged from the road by garage equipment and a number of broken down automobiles.

Pfommer Graduated.
Walter C. Pfommer of 59 Wurts street was graduated from Pratt Institute Thursday, receiving a diploma of industrial mechanical engineering in the school of science and technology.

railroad, and although it was not timed it is estimated that not over ten minutes was lost by the lowering of the crossing gates during the progress of the parade.

The line of march and the formation of the parade as given in The Freeman on Thursday was carried out to the letter.

While the parade was in motion the trolley cars stopped running and did not resume trips until after the parade was over. All traffic had been diverted to other streets so as not to interfere with the marchers.

Today the thirty-ninth annual parade of the fire companies of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association is history, but it will long be remembered by the countless thousands who viewed it.

Fog Delays Search For Amundsen

Possibility That Aviator and Companions May Have Been Forced Back to Uninhabited District on Coast of Norway—Fliers and Ships Join Search.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 22.—Fog blanketed the bleak Arctic wastes today and delayed search by airplane for Roald Amundsen and his five companions missing since they hopped off from Tromsø, Norway, in a French seaplane on Monday.

Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, who have been using Norwegian seaplanes in the noble rescue operations, received orders from Oslo to turn their efforts to finding Amundsen. They were directed to search along the west coast of Spitzbergen.

Captain Riiser-Larsen, who was a member of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition of 1925 which was lost for almost a month on the Polar ice, said there was a possibility that Amundsen had been forced back to some uninhabited district on the North Coast of Norway. He thought, however, that the coast of West Spitzbergen should first be searched from Kings Bay to South Cape, its southernmost extremity.

Others believed that Amundsen might have landed at Advent Bay, south of King's Bay, and established a base there for searching operations for the seven men who drifted eastward in the bag of the Italia on May 25 and were swallowed up by the Arctic.

Planes to Make Search.
Major Umberto Maddalena was understood to be planning to take off as soon as possible in his large Italian seaplane to search for Amundsen and the seven men of the Italia. Major Penzo, flying another Italian seaplane, was also expected to search for Amundsen, as were the Swedish flyers in the seaplane Lpland.

Norwegian and French vessels were also cooperating in the search. The Norwegian steamer Michael Sars left Bear Island, between Spitzbergen and Norway, to search as far to the east as the 30th meridian. The Norwegian cruiser Tordenskjold was ordered to sail from Horten, the Norwegian naval base, and to send out a seaplane on short reconnaissance flights between Norway and Spitzbergen.

Two French naval vessels were to search in Barents Sea for the missing plane. The cruiser Strasbourg was taking on supplies at Cherbourg when ordered to leave for the north, and the dispatch boat Quentin Roosevelt was at Oslo.

Radio Batteries Damaged.
General Umberto Nobile informed the base ship Citta Di Milano by radio that the storage batteries dropped by Major Maddalena for Nobile's radio had been damaged because one of the parachutes failed to open. He said as soon as he received additional batteries he would be able to give rescue parties detailed instructions as to the best methods of searching for the Italia crew carried away in the balloon of the dirigible.

Nobile suggested that a plane equipped with skis be sent to his party on the ice floes. He thought that there was a good chance that it would be able to pick up the marooned men one at a time.

Agents Seize Load At Haverstraw
John Madar was arrested Thursday at Haverstraw by federal agents working from the local office on Fair street and charged with transportation and possession of alleged beer.

The arrest was made by the agents assisted by State Troopers when a Reo speed truck was seized at Haverstraw. On the truck were found 17 halves of alleged beer which were seized by the agents, together with the truck. Madar was arraigned before a local justice at Haverstraw and gave temporary bail in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance later before U. S. Commissioner Crist of Middletown.

No Arrests Here On Parade Day
Thursday—Parade Day passed off quietly in Kingston and no arrests were made by the police department who worked in cooperation with the fire department in making the day a successful and enjoyable one for the visiting firemen. One fireman from out of town, who had celebrated rather wildly, was detained at police headquarters during the parade for his own protection, and later turned over to the members of his fire company.

LOUIS JENKS ESCAPED FROM NAPANOCCH THURSDAY.
Police headquarters were asked Thursday night to pick up Louis Jenks, 32, who had escaped that day from the farm of the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents.

Potion Fatal to Girl.
Watertown, N. Y., June 22 (AP).—Lucy O'Brien, seventeen year old girl of this city, died in a hospital last night as a result of taking poison. She had quarreled with a companion, police said she told them before she died.

Dr. Cadman Speaker Annual "Y. M." Meeting

Believes Coming Generation Better Than His Own, Which He Blames for Not Living Up to Its Beliefs—Eight Directors Elected.

Some three hundred and fifty people attended the annual dinner of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening and listened to the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, face to face, where most of them previously had heard him speak over the radio only. Several very enjoyable musical numbers were given by a group of six ladies from a school in Philadelphia, in company of Prof. Whitney of the school, and a little business was transacted including the election of eight new directors. Instrumental music and the leading community singing was provided by Mr. Zucca and some of his orchestra.

It was close quarters for the guests in order to accommodate all who wished to hear Dr. Cadman, but it was even closer quarters for the ladies who had to serve the diners, and they are to be congratulated upon the fact that they accomplished the task without serious results to anyone.

The evening's program began with the singing of one verse of America, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Whitney, pastor of the Trinity N. E. Church. In order not to become wearisome or encroach upon the time of the distinguished speaker, some parts of the program were carried through during the serving of the dinner.

Boys Appreciate Good Meals.
Secretary Porter of the Y acted as master of ceremonies in the unavoidable absence of Charles Ramsey, president of the board of directors, and called upon John Thompson, the most recent ex-president of the H-Y Club, for a few words. Young Thompson reminded the folks present that such a club as the H-Y could excel only when they were interested in their club work and were well served as to meals while working. Good meals and good motives for their work resulted in such measure of success as was theirs, and for the good meals they had Mrs. George DuBois, who was at the head of the meal service, to thank, and they were so thankful that just saying so was not enough. They were expressing their appreciation by giving Mrs. DuBois a little gift from the boys. Evidently greatly surprised but greatly pleased, Mrs. DuBois feelingly thanked the boys whom she said she had grown to love and who seemed like her own sons to her.

Directors Elected.
Mr. Porter stated that he would call upon the chairman of the nominating committee, Chester A. Baltz, for his report which those who were asked to vote upon promptly. It might be well to state in passing, that according to the new ruling in both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. a certain percentage of the members of the boards of directors may be chosen from Roman Catholic Churches, and this is the first time that this practice has been observed. According to Mr. Baltz's report which was unanimously adopted, George E. Lowe, Clarence S. Rowland, Pearl H. Carey, Dr. Frank L. Eastman, Henry B. Wesley and William O'Reilly were chosen to serve three years; William Byrne for two years and Frank S. Hyatt for one year.

The honor of introducing Dr. Cadman fell upon the Rev. W. F. Stowe, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association. Mr. Stowe laid no claim to an intimate acquaintance with Dr. Cadman, but did state that it had been his privilege to meet him at the General Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church held in New York city last Sunday and to listen to his masterful and splendid sermon upon that occasion, and was therefore very glad to introduce to his fellow Kingstonians, S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., L. L. D., president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn. Dr. Cadman was greeted with rousing applause.

Dr. Cadman's Address.
Dr. Cadman expressed himself as especially interested in and supporting the Young Men's Christian Association as the best means today of bringing about a unification of the various Christian beliefs into one working body for the benefit of the youth of our land. During his inspiring address he frequently referred to the great international religious conference held in Luzerne last summer, which he attended, and which seems to have made a forward movement in church unification. Dr. Cadman paid heed to the potentiality of youth, the imagination, which must be recognized, appreciated and fostered, if we are really to help the young people to a higher, finer, more Christian as well as material life.

The speaker realized the difficulty of bringing up both boys and girls today because of the different lack of a recognized standard of right and wrong. Yet today right is just as much right and wrong as it was in the days of Cain and Abel and Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot, but we need our greatest religious faith to help us in the maintaining of such a standard.

After telling of the various educational social uplift, intellectual progress movements carried on in the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Cadman declared that if this were really a cultured nation of people the tabloid

Superior, Wis., June 22 (AP).—With another sizeable bag of fish to his credit late yesterday, President Coolidge awoke today, exactly a week after his arrival in Superior, Wis. His office, however, still was unknown to him, as for the last week the weather had been so showery and cold as to make the 33-mile ride into Superior from Cedar Island Lodge both unpleasant and unsafe.

Making immediate use of John Larock, a Chippewa Indian guide assigned to him by the State Conservation Commission, President Coolidge canoed up the Brule river yesterday into some of the little lakes on the estate. He fished both in stream and in the pools and his guide said afterwards that the catch had been good.

The weather, which yesterday changed finally to fair and bright, promised that Mr. Coolidge would not be absent from his office much longer. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, had, in fact, made all arrangements for the Chief Executive's arrival in Superior today.

Narrow Escape of Hudson Firemen
Members of the Hudson fire department, returning from Kingston and the firemen's convention, narrowly escaped injury Thursday night when the Ferry street bridge at Hudson collapsed. Firemen were in a bus and as the machine passed over the bridge the structure collapsed. The driver felt the bridge giving and drove ahead with all speed and managed to clear the structure before the bus had opportunity to fall into the debris.

FIVE MEN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH LYNCHING
Houston, Texas, June 22 (AP).—Five men were held without bond here today on charges of murder in connection with the lynching Wednesday last of Robert Powell, 24-year-old negro accused of killing a detective.

The charges were filed after A. B. Wheeler, a boilermaker, in a statement to police, admitted that he participated in a raid on Jefferson Davis Hospital here early Wednesday morning when Powell was taken from his hospital and hanged from a bridge about eight miles from Houston.

Secretary Work To Run Campaign

Cabinet Member Elected Chairman of Republican National Committee—Will Resign Soon from Cabinet—Notify Candidates Late in July.

Washington, June 22 (AP).—Secretary Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, will depart for his home at Palo Alto, Cal., between July 2 and July 5, it was tentatively decided today. He will interrupt his journey, it is believed, to visit President Coolidge at Brule, Wisconsin.

Leaders of the Republican presidential campaign began active work as soon as they reached their desks. Secretary of Interior Work, Republican National chairman, joined Franklin W. Fort, the committee secretary, in search for offices for national headquarters. They looked over various office buildings but reached no decision.

Hoover continued his conferences. J. Walter Drake, former assistant secretary of commerce and Representative Newton of Minnesota were among his early callers.

Sectional Leaders Considered.
With officers of the Republican national committee selected and approved, Secretary Hoover turned today to the question of sectional leaders for his presidential campaign.

Under plans announced yesterday by Secretary Work, after he had been named chairman of the national committee, the country is to be divided into two sections with divisional headquarters at New York and Chicago and a central headquarters in Washington.

The name of James W. Good, Hoover's pre-convention campaign manager, is mentioned prominently in connection with the western office. There have been few indications of the commerce secretary's views on campaign personnel.

The nominee is to confer tomorrow with Good and Work, and it is expected that decisions with respect to campaign assignments will be reached at that time.

Secretary Elected at Conference.
The expected election of Secretary Work to the national committee chairmanship came yesterday at a luncheon conference of Secretary Hoover, Senator Curtis, the vice presidential nominee, and a delegation from the committee named to ascertain Mr. Hoover's views and given power to elect committee officers.

Beyond promising "a speech some day," Mr. Hoover would make no announcement of his campaign plans to newspaper men. Secretary Work, however, confirmed the general understanding that Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis would go to their respective homes to receive the official notification of their nominations and make their speeches of acceptance. This would take place, he said, late in July.

Secretary Work plans to tender his resignation within a month.

Weather Change Favors President
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Dry Question Is Now Squarely Before Democrats

Smith Supporters Had Hoped to Avoid Open Rift, but Norman E. Mack Inadvertently Opened Up Discussion and Governor Got Into Controversy.

Houston, Texas, June 22 (AP).—The Democratic National Convention, which is to convene here early next week, has been brought into the foreground of the Democratic party by a round of discussion as to the effect it may have upon the convention's deliberations and the New York governor's candidacy itself.

Although all agree it has been a round of discussion, brought about by a desire to have a series of dry states both here and in New York, state has served to center attention on the question at a time when the Smith men particularly were hoping to avoid any open rift on the subject.

It was one of Smith's foremost supporters, Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, who inadvertently opened up anew the prohibition discussion. Less than a week in advance of the gathering of the National Democracy, he issued a statement in which he declared that Governor Smith was opposed to prohibition and stood for temperance.

This was accepted in some quarters as an expression of the governor's own views and, while Mack denied this, explaining that he voiced only his own opinion, the discussions had gathered headway with full prospect that they would increase in intensity as convention time approached.

Governor Gets Into Controversy.
The Governor himself got into the controversy during the day, declaring in New York city in response to a question that his belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions had not changed. This was seized upon by the dries, who already are arriving here in force to demand an ultra-dry plank in the party platform and to oppose the nomination of any wet candidate.

While this turn of pre-convention events appeared to give some concern to the Smith supporters, they still expressed full confidence that their favorite would be nominated early in the balloting.

To win it will be necessary for Smith to muster 723 1-3 of the 1,100 convention votes. The New York Executive's managers are assuring incoming supporters that he already has more than 650 votes definitely lined up and that the necessary remainder will be obtained early in the balloting, which is expected to begin next Thursday, two days after the convention meets.

The driving force of the Smith opposition is expected to be furnished by the arrival here tonight of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He is coming to press his own candidacy for the Democratic nomination and has served notice that he intends to fight to the finish.

Expects "Favorite Son" Votes.
One of the foremost questions going the rounds of hotel lobbies and other places where leaders gather is where the favorite son votes in the convention will go when the break comes in the balloting. The Smith men candidly concede that they have little chance of getting some of this strength, but they are looking with considerable confidence on at least part of the delegations from such favorite son states as Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas. As they see it if they can pick up a batch of votes from those states nomination of their favorite will be assured.

The dynamic Reed will throw himself wholeheartedly into the fight after his arrival and will have the assistance of such men of his organization as Sam Fordyce, his campaign manager, and Charles Hoxell, of Kansas City, who is to place his name before the convention.

Reed is not a delegate to the convention, but some thought has been given by his advisers to the advisability of having him take a seat by proxy, thus clearing the way for him to sit on the platform committee if he so wished and to address the convention if the situation shaped up so that he would regard this course as desirable.

Plan of Smith Opponents.
The idea of those opposing Smith is not so much to form a coalition as to hold out a block of votes sufficient to prevent his attaining a two-thirds majority. If they are successful in doing this they feel that the convention eventually and on a comparatively early ballot will begin to turn to some other candidate.

The candidates and leaders actually opposing Smith have vigorous support from the dry organizations of the country, spokesmen for whom are mapping out a program of rallies for Sunday and Monday in an effort to influence the delegates against the nomination of a candidate whom they regard as wet.

Another candidate besides Reed will reach Houston today. He is George of Georgia, who has the endorsement of his state organization and is expected to draw some strength from Florida, Alabama and perhaps South Carolina and some other of the southern states. George will open headquarters at the Rice Hotel, where Smith, Reed and Cordell Hull of Tennessee already have their main convention offices.

Miss Turner Graduated.
Helen May Turner of 197 Main street was graduated from New York University on June 4 at the 58th annual commencement.

MAPLE TREE HOUSE AT SPRING GLEN DESTROYED
Fire of unknown origin on Tuesday destroyed the Maple Tree House, near the state road bridge at Spring Glen. The house was owned by the Leadville Real Estate Company of Patterson, N. J.

14 Die in Train Wreck.
Stockholm, June 22 (AP).—The death toll in the wreck of the Northern Express near Bollnas was placed at 14 today. It was stated that there were no foreigners among the victims.

Smith's Views On Prohibition Are Unchanged

That Present Prohibition Provisions Should Be Amended—Does Not Elaborate On Views—No Comment on Running Mate.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Governor Alfred E. Smith's views on prohibition are unchanged. He was asked by the New York World.

"In view of the questions raised at Houston about Norman E. Mack's statement, The World wishes to know: Have you changed your belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions?"

"I have not," the governor replied. Since passage of the prohibition amendment, Governor Smith has maintained it was improper because adopted without a referendum to the people and that under the amendment each state should be privileged to decree the alcoholic content of its beverages.

The World, an ardent supporter of the governor for the Democratic Presidential nomination and a foe of prohibition, has been urging him strongly not to straddle on the question.

Mack's Statement.
Mr. Mack, national committeeman from New York and upstate Democratic leader, had said: "Governor Smith has stood and always will stand for personal liberty and state's rights. He is opposed to prohibition, he is for temperance."

"Governor Smith believes that if any state desires a certain alcoholic content of beverage that state has the right to determine that content. If the state desires to be dry, then it is the right of the state to be dry."

When Mr. Mack's statement was construed as expressing the views of Governor Smith, Mr. Mack hastened to say that he was speaking only for himself.

Refuses to Elaborate.
The governor refused to elaborate on his views after he had given his answer to The World's question. The governor denied recent reports that he might resign his present office on receiving the presidential nomination.

"There is certainly nothing to that," he said. When asked whether he desired to comment on who the vice presidential nominee might be, he said: "I am not handling that end of it. That is something the convention is capable of working out. I believe that collective judgment in such matters is always best."

Sympathy For Delegates.
The heat at Houston drew an expression of sympathy from the Governor for those who will have to work out the political problems of the party next week.

"I just received a telegram from George Van Namee (the governor's pre-convention campaign manager) and he tells me it is ninety-five degrees in the shade down there," said the governor.

"District Attorney Banton, who comes from the section, told me before he left this city that it is customary for them to transact their business early in the day, or in the late afternoon or evening, and to dodge the mid-day heat by resting in their homes."

Mayor Walker Ill of Grip.
Mayor James J. Walker, who is slated to be floor leader of the Smith forces at the convention, remained at his home yesterday under treatment for a mild attack of the grip. His condition, however, was reported so much improved that he was expected to leave tonight or tomorrow for Houston. He will travel in a private car with his secretary, Charles S. Hand, and Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to the mayor.

Tony Thomas Was Fined \$200
Tony Thomas, 24, of 123 Green street, was arrested Wednesday night by Sidney Myers of R. F. D. No. 2, who charged Tony with operating an automobile at Broadway and Delaware avenue while intoxicated. Judge Stufeldt held a session of police court Thursday morning at which time Tony pleaded guilty and was fined \$200. He was unable to pay his fine and was remanded to the county jail.

Thomas Murphy of Poughkeepsie arrested Wednesday night for public intoxication, was fined \$5. John Pallen, 22, of Miller's Lane, arrested on a warrant sworn out by Fred Van Steensburgh, charging John with assault in the third degree, was fined \$10.

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MORRIS HYMES

(52-54-56-58 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.)

48th ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Sale Where Your \$1 Will Purchase \$1.50 and \$2 Worth.

ONE and TWO PANTS SUITS

\$19.50, \$24.50, \$29.50, \$31.65, \$34.50, \$39.50

Serges, Unfinished Worsted, Tweeds, Casimeres, Twists.

\$24.50 2 PTS. SUITS \$19.50	B. V. D. UNION SUITS 98c	\$29.50 2 PTS. SUITS \$24.50	SWEET-ORR OVERALLS \$1.85
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Arrow-Ide Shirts \$1.50 qual. \$1.20 \$2.00 qual. \$1.60 \$2.50 qual. \$2.00 \$3.00 qual. \$2.40	Leghorns, Panamas \$5 quality \$4.00 \$7 quality \$5.60 \$8 quality \$6.40 \$10 quality \$8.00	Interwoven Hose 35c quality .28c 50c quality .40c 75c quality .60c \$1 quality .80c	Hickok Belts \$1.00 quality .80c \$1.50 qual. \$1.20 \$2.00 qual. \$1.60 \$3.00 qual. \$2.40
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2 PANTS ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$24.50 SUITS \$19.50	\$29.50 SUITS \$24.50	\$34.50 SUITS \$29.50	\$39.50 SUITS \$31.65
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Men's KHAKE PANTS 85c	Chambray SHIRTS 39c-69c	Nainsook UNION SUITS 39c-65c	Men's WORK SHOES \$1.98
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STRAW HATS \$1.50 qual. \$1.20 \$2.00 qual. \$1.60 \$2.50 qual. \$2.00 \$3.00 qual. \$2.40	LEGHORNS \$5 quality \$4.00 \$6 quality \$4.50 \$7 quality \$5.60 \$8 quality \$6.40	PANAMAS \$5 quality \$4.00 \$6 quality \$4.50 \$8 quality \$6.40 \$10 quality \$8.00	\$3.50 Knapp Felt CAPS \$2.80
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2 PANTS PARK STONE SUITS

\$24.50 SUITS \$19.50	\$29.50 SUITS \$24.50	\$34.50 SUITS \$29.50	\$39.50 SUITS \$31.65
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Nunn-Bush Shoes \$8 quality \$6.40 \$8.50 qual. \$6.80 \$9 quality \$7.20 \$10 quality \$8.00	Superb Neckwear 50c quality .40c 75c quality .60c \$1 quality .80c \$2 quality \$1.60	Douglas Shoes \$5 quality \$4.00 \$6 quality \$4.50 \$7 quality \$5.60 \$8 quality \$6.40	\$1.95 Arrow Trump Broadcloth SHIRTS \$1.60
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\$1.00 WORK SHIRTS All Colors 65c	Balbriggan Shirts - Drawers 35c 3 for \$1.00	Police SUSPENDERS 25c	25c IRONSOX (All colors.) 19c
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CARTER'S UNION SUITS \$1.50 qual. \$1.20 \$2 quality \$1.60 \$3 quality \$2.40	\$2.00 Sweet-Orr KHAKE PANTS \$1.60	Sweet-Orr WORK SHIRTS 89c	\$2.00 Khaki UNIONALLS \$1.39
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Onion Felt CRUSH HATS 98c	50c SHOP APRONS 39c	\$5.00 Light Weight SWEATERS \$3.95	\$6.00 Towers Slickers \$4.50
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Arrow Collars 20c quality .16c 35c quality .28c 50c quality .40c Van Heusen .28c	Lounging Robes \$5 quality \$4.00 \$8 quality \$6.40 \$10 quality \$8.00 \$20 quality \$16	Wool Knickers \$4 quality \$3.20 \$6 quality \$4.50 \$8 quality \$6.40 \$10 quality \$8.00	GOLF HOSE \$3 quality \$2.40 \$4 quality \$3.20 \$5 quality \$4.00 \$6 quality \$4.50
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PALM BEACH, MOHAIR, GABARDINE, TROPICAL SUITS 20% OFF.

SPUR TIES 50c quality .40c 75c quality .60c \$1 quality .80c	Flannel Trousers \$5 quality \$4.00 \$6 quality \$4.50 \$8 quality \$6.40 \$10 quality \$8.00	Linen Knickers \$2 quality \$1.60 \$3 quality \$2.40 \$4 quality \$3.20 \$5 quality \$4.00	DRESS CAPS \$2 quality \$1.40 \$2.50 quality \$2.00 \$3 quality \$2.40 \$3.50 qual. \$2.80
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\$4.00 Sweet-Orr BREECHES \$3.20	ALL DUXBAK WEAR 20% OFF	ALL Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Trunks 20% OFF	\$2.50 Headlight KHAKE PANTS \$1.95
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MEN'S 4 PIECE GOLF SUITS 20% OFF	ALL BOYS' SUITS 20%
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All Bathing Suits 20% Off—Every Item a Saving

**WORLD CREATION
TOLD BY CHINESE****Earth Made by Giant
Hatchet-Man Who Hewed
Out Universe.**

Shanghai.—The Chinese schoolboy has his own idea of the world's creation. To him the huge task was accomplished by a giant who wielded a monstrous hatchet and upon his death became the earth.

The Chinese myth of the creation is narrated by Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, an independent missionary who has been teaching the Biblical version in his Sunday school for Shanghai boys and girls for more than a score of years.

Pan-Ku was this legendary first man, born of two principles, "yang" and "yin." He had two horns and was a short, stubby fellow, but he was endowed with prodigious ability to grow.

Grew Six Feet a Day.
So fast did Pan-Ku grow that he added six feet to his stature every day for 18,000 years. With an axe he managed to hew out the universe, but in order to complete his work he had to die.

His head, according to the myth, became the mountains, his breath the winds and clouds, his voice the thunder, his limbs the four quarters of the earth, his blood the rivers, his flesh the soil, his beard the constellations, his skin and hair the herbs and trees. His teeth, bone and marrow became the metals, rocks and precious stones, his sweat the rain, and "the insects creeping over his body became human beings."

Pan-Ku, however, failed to put the sun and moon in their proper places and they went away into the sea and the people were left in darkness. A messenger was sent to ask them to go into the sky and give light. They refused. Pan-Ku was called and at Buddha's direction wrote the character "zeh," sun, in one hand and "yuh," moon, in the other. Going to sea, he stretched out his hands and called the sun and moon, repeating a charm devoutly seven times, when they ascended into the sky and gave light day and night.

Eighteen Levels of Hell.
In his scheme of things, Pan-Ku made 51 levels, or stories. Of these 33 were for heaven and 18 below the earth were for hell. The heavens were graded for good men and the floors below the earth were for the bad. The Chinese children, the missionary says, are taught that if one is the very best of all he can go to the thirty-third heaven.

Even in 18,000 years the work of creation was incomplete. A cavity was left through which many fell to the bottom. After a long time a woman, Nu-Ku, took a stone and blocked up the hole and so finished the work.

**Bluebird Nests in Auto;
Owner Surrenders Car**

Glimmer, Texas.—Out of consideration of the domestic claims of a bluebird to his automobile, William Connor of Glimmer denied himself the use of the car for a few weeks. The automobile had been standing idle in Connor's open garage for several days and when he lifted the hood to look at the engine he discovered a bluebird's nest concealed there. In it were two eggs.

The mother bird hovered around while Connor was making an investigation. She showed such solicitude over the situation that Connor decided to allow the bird the exclusive use of the car until her eggs hatched and the offspring were big enough to leave the nest.

**Reno Still Popular
Center for Divorces**

Reno, Nev.—Long famous as a divorce center, Reno was a much larger magnet for divorcing couples last year than in 1926.

Reviewing marriage and divorce statistics for Nevada, the United States Department of Commerce credited that state with 1,953 divorces in 1927, an increase of 922, or 91.5 per cent, over the previous year. Specific figures for Reno were not given, but Eschsch county, in which Reno is situated, was shown to have granted 1,008 of the total, a gain of 567, or more than 100 per cent.

**Treasured Bell Found
in Hulk of Warship**

Tacoma, Wash.—Duke Fortune smiled on a junk man here when he purchased from the government the bulk of the old U. S. S. Princeton of Manila bay fame. For in the battered deckhouse hung a big bronze bell with the words "Princeton, 1897," inscribed thereon. School children in the New Jersey town pooled their pennies in 1897 and presented the bell to the government on the day of launching of the pride of the "white navy." This full-throated gift chimed the fateful hours in the Philippines May 1, 1898, when Dewey triumphed. New Princeton children—grown to man's estate—want to buy back the historic bell at more than the junk man paid for the entire bulk.

Sore throats
Quickly relieved
by rubbing on
VICKS

INSURANCE**W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH**

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We write all kinds of Insurance Everywhere through our Agency and Exchange Connections.



45 Cents....

is the difference between a cheap pine table and a good looking English Oak.

Oak—Mahogany—Walnut. With Devco Mirrolac Varnish Stain you can refurnish your home in any of the fine furniture woods you like. It's amazing how they imitate Nature's rich hardwood tones!

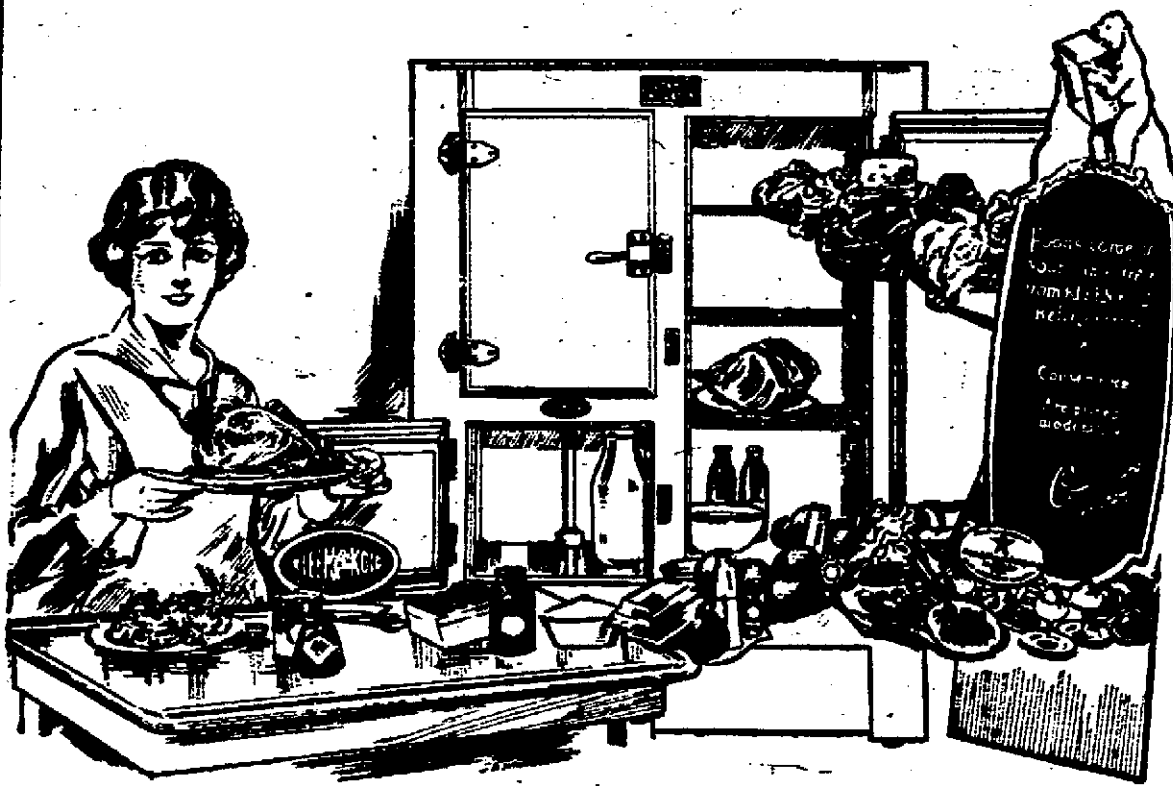
Mirrolac Varnish Stains do two things in one simple operation—they stain, they varnish. That's one of the secrets of their magic.

Come in and let us help you select the best hardwood tone for that old pine table!

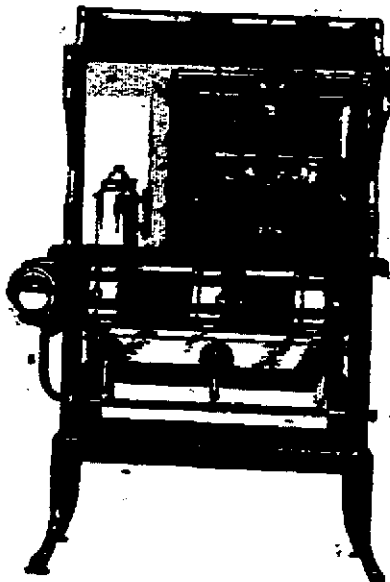
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44 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

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**SPECIAL SALE ON
REFRIGERATORS****QUICK
HEAT**

No wicks in the Florence Oil Range—no smoke, no odor—just intense heat focused close up under the cooking. Add perfect safety and real economy. Come in and be convinced.



NEW PERFECTION
3 Burner Oil Stove...\$18.00

**KEROGAS COOK STOVES
AND OVENS**

2 and 3 Burner Gas Plates

Complete line of Gas Ranges as well as Combination Coal and Gas Ranges.

The most complete display of Rugs, Carpets and Floor Coverings in the city. A visit to our store is sure to impress you.

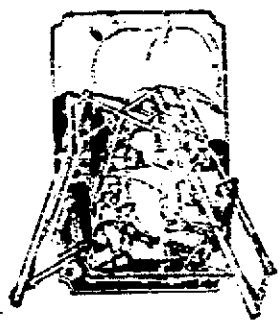
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BIG VALUES IN SUMMER NEEDS AT THE BIG STORE SATURDAY

WISE FOLKS ARE BUYING FURNITURE



Now for the Lawn, Porch or Sun Room.
A very complete and attractive showing.
Hard Wood, Four Passenger Swings.

Two styles, \$9.98

Couch Hammocks... \$10.98 to \$65.00
Cord Hammocks... \$2.98 to \$8.00
Canvas Folding Chairs... \$1 to \$3
Canvas Stool... 49c and 69c

A NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE ONLY \$119

Beautiful figured velvet and cut velvet in attractive colorings, hand made, extra strong.
Value \$150.00
For \$119
Better Suites
\$169 to \$475

HERE ARE SOME SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LAWN BENCHES.....\$1.98	Card Tables, choice of colors.....\$1.87
BAR HARBOR ROCKERS.....\$3.98	SMALL PORCH ROCKER.....\$1.29
ST. GEORGE CHAIRS.....\$4.98	SMALL PORCH CHAIR.....\$1.29
ST. GEORGE ROCKERS.....\$5.98	PORCH STOOL.....\$1.29
FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, Walnut and Gum.....\$109.00	
9 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut and gum.....\$129.00	
ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.....\$19.98 to \$75.00	

Amazing Values In Rugs SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

These are all first quality—perfect rugs.
NEW! Seamless Velvet Rugs in 9x12 room sizes—Rugs with closely woven back and deep nap which means service.

\$26.85

In 9x12 foot Room Sizes
Easy Club Terms.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

These are all first quality—perfect rugs.
Special value for tomorrow! Seamless Axminster rugs of superior quality attractively colored, in a great assortment of patterns. Heavy nap.

\$34.98

In 9x12 Room Sizes

IN THE SILKS and FABRICS

36 IN. SHANTUNG PONGEE for mountains, seashore or country wear, in orchid, pitchpine, rose beige, chin chin, tan, pink, white, etc. The yard.....\$1.89

NEW ALLOVER LACES AND FLOUNCES, in tans, white, ecru and black. The latest for frocks, blouses and overdresses, 36 in. wide. From \$2.25 to \$4.50 yd.

LOW PRICES ON HOSIERY

WOMEN'S CHIFFO-NET SILK HOSE

Newest novelty silk hose, double sole and garter top, colors are grain, mirage, pearl blush, honey beige, rose, nude and white.

Price **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE

With the new Fleur-de-Lys heel, interlined garter top and heel, all the new shades.

Price **\$2.50**

SATURDAY LEADERS IN SILKS

39 IN. WASHABLE FLAT CREPE, in the most fashionable shades, for daytime and evening wear, heavy quality, 39 in. wide. Reg. \$2.00. Special **\$1.77**

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, in an endless variety of designs and colorings, dots, figures and scrolls, 39 in. wide. Reg. \$2.50. Special **\$2.19**

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY ROSE and GORMAN KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

CAKE SALE HERE SATURDAY

Under the auspices of the Sunday School of Fair St. Reformed Church.

IN THAT BUSY BASEMENT SEE THESE SPECIALS

GARDEN HOSE, two ply 3/8 inch corrugated hose, complete with couplings, 50 ft. Reg. \$7.89. Special \$6.38	ELECTRIC IRONS, 6 lb. size, Bersted make, guaranteed. Reg. \$3.75. Special \$3.29
HOSE REELS, all metal, green enameled, accommodates 25 to 100 ft. hose. Reg. \$2.49. Special \$1.98	GRASS SHEARS, stays sharp, cuts clean, good quality steel 89c

GET YOUR SCREENS NOW

WINDOW SCREENS	SCREEN DOORS
Continental Make, Wood Frame.	Strong and durable, no sag, varnish finish, plain or fancy trim.
18 x 33.....50c	Sizes
22 x 33.....65c	Plain
24 x 37.....69c	Fancy
28 x 37.....80c	2.6x6.6.....\$2.90
30 x 37.....90c	2.8x6.8.....\$2.98
30 x 45.....\$1.10	2.10x6.10.....\$3.10
	3x7.....\$3.25
	3x7.....\$3.39

LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR

Two Specials

MISSES' NAINSOOK UNION SUITS, with bloomer knee, in sizes 2 to 12 yrs. Reg. 50c quality. Special \$1.00	LADIES' RAYON BLOOMERS, the Gordon make, in flesh and peach, in small, medium and large. Reg. \$1.50. Special \$1.00
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CANDY SPECIALS SATURDAY ONLY

25c Jelly Beans.....19c lb.	25c Yankee Sandwiches.....19c lb.
25c Crystallized Cream.....19c	39c Jelly Strings.....27c lb.
25c Peanut Butter Kisses.....19c lb.	49c Hershey Kisses, wrapped in foil.....44c lb.
25c Orange Ice.....19c lb.	50c Jar Hard Candy.....39c lb.
25c Marshmallow.....19c lb.	25c jar Hard Candy.....19c lb.
25c Asst. Jellies.....19c lb.	

CLEAR AWAY PRICES ON GARMENTS

MISSES' AND LADIES' SILK FROCKS, in Georges, Printed Crepes, sizes 16 to 46. Special each \$5.00	MISSES' AND LADIES' CLOTH AND SILK COATS, Mixtures, Poirets, Satins, self and fur trimmed, sizes 16 to 44, short and tall stouts. Values to \$30.00. Special \$19.69
MISSES' AND LADIES' SILK FROCKS, in solid colors and prints, rajahs, khaki cool, Shantung, Yo San, sizes 16 to 46. Values to \$20. Special \$14.89	CHILDREN'S & MISSES' COATS, sizes 2, 6, 7-14, 13-19, all at a REDUCTION OF 20%.

MISSES' AND LADIES' COATS, Mixtures, Tweeds, Poirets, sizes broken, excellent garments. Values to \$22. Special **\$14.89**

BIG VALUES IN SUMMER DRAPERIES

\$1.95 RUFFLED CURTAINS, fine marquisette ruffled curtains, white and Paris, silk rayon hemstitch, double ruffled valance, 2 1/4 yds. long. **\$1.59**

85c. 75c. 59c. 39c. 29c. 25c CRETONNES, beautiful cretonnes in patterns ranging from the quaint Colonial floral prints to the splashy color designs of modern inspiration. Thousands of yards at genuine savings.

85c. 75c. Values.....65c yd.
59c. Val., 48c yd. 39c. Val., 33c yd.
29c. Val., 23c yd. 25c. Val., 19c yd.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Tiny Tots' Tub Rompers and Frocks

There must be ample supplies of these little wash costumes in order to keep wee folk dainty and comfortable through summer months. So a special sale has been planned here.

Boys' Tub Rompers

at **\$1.95**

Jumpy little Rompers for sturdy little boys. Well made to resist the rough and tumble play that wee lads indulge in.



SMART HATS at R. & G.'s

Each Day More Folks Tell Us Our Hats are Different. They Show Their Value. Just Look Them Over.

Of Baku, Hair Braid, Visca, Milan, Peanut Straw, Combinations of Straw and Felt or Silk.

Some are snug and close-fitting—others have wide brims to furnish shade. Some are trimmed with touches of hand work or ribbon while others have garnitures of flowers.

In beige, tan, navy and Lucerne blue, banana yellow, red, white and black.

\$5



A Special Closeout on Summer Straw Hats in all pastel colors. Reg. \$5.00. Special **\$2.79**

White and Pastel Shades of Summer Felt Hats. \$2.98, \$3.95 and \$5.00

GET THESE FOR THE MEN

Summer Underwear, Pajamas, Shirts

STANDARD VALUES.

MEN'S PAJAMAS, made of fine quality muslin, trimmed with silk loops, all colors, all sizes. Reg. \$1.50 quality (Universal make). **\$1.19**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, made of fine quality crossbar nainsook, cut full size. Reg. \$1.00 quality (Chalmers make). **75c**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, Hudson health \$1.00 quality. size 32 to 46. Special **75c**

MUNSUNG UNION SUITS, made of finest quality cotton lisle, cream color or white, all sizes, 34 to 48. Our Special **\$1.50**

SHOES THAT LOOK BETTER



FEEL BETTER AND GIVE YOU REAL SERVICE.

WOMEN'S WHITE AND BLACK AND WHITE SPORT OXFORDS, very classy. **\$5.00**

WOMEN'S BEIGE SANDALS, Toyo cloth insert. **\$5.00**

WOMEN'S WHITE KID PUMP, Dorothy Dodd, Cuban heel, One strap. Price **\$7.00**

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED THE FOOT SAVER THE STYLISH SHOE THAT IS COMFORTABLE.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BLEACHED SHEETS, seamless with deep hem, size 81x90. **79c**
Reg. \$1.19. Special

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN, the genuine, cut from full pieces. Reg. 22c. Special **17c**

NEW MADEIRA

In Art Embroidery Section.

Pillow Cases.....\$5.29 to \$5.69 pr.
Scarfs, 18x54.....\$3.39 ea.
Scarfs, 18x36.....\$1.89 ea.
Dollies.....29c to 49c ea.

Rayon Boudoir Pillow, all new quilted patterns, blue, peach, lavender, green and yellow...\$1 each

TOILET ARTICLES SPECIALS

\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder.....79c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste.....36c

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Bicycles... from \$36.50 to \$48.25
Velocipedes... from \$8.98 to \$19.75
Tents... from \$7.00 to \$21.00
Wagons... from \$1.75 to \$11.75
Jitney Coasters.....\$6.98
Doll Carriages... from \$2.98 to \$22
Airplanes & Autos \$5.50 to \$19.98
Pedal Cars... from \$2.50 to \$4.75
Dolls... from 98c to \$12.00
Scooters... from \$1.89 to \$6.98
Croquet Sets... from \$1.00 to \$9.98
Small Toys... from 10c to \$1.00

LADIES' BAG SPECIALS

NEW BAGS in white washable kid and white silk moire. They have back strap handle and are fitted with small change purse and mirror. May be had in plain white or white with black trimming **\$2.95**

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 22, 1928.

A volume by John Redfield on "Music—A Science and an Art" raises the question whether, as Glenn Frank expresses it, the American farmer will ever sing at his work as the Volga boatmen sing, or the American factory worker will find his music as the longshoreman has found his. That may come in time. Music in the past, as an adjunct to labor, has had a double use—it served as a stimulus to continued exertion, and it served to vary the monotony. The machine age is making the work easier, because men more and more become mere tenders of machines; but at the same time it makes the work more monotonous.

PRAYER, POLITICS, GAMBLING.

The fate of that revised Episcopal prayer book in England is harder than ever for Americans to understand. In spite of concessions made by the bishops, it has been turned down again by the House of Commons.

It seems to have been defeated by the votes of members who don't belong to the established church or any other church. Apparently their opposition is more political than religious.

Another remarkable feature of this last rejection has been the betting on the outcome, as if it were a Derby race. Those Englishmen will probably put up money, on the Day of Judgment, on each other's chances of getting into Heaven.

AN INDUSTRIAL FARMER.

A northern business man, suddenly turned farmer in Georgia, because he inherited a big farm and wanted to make it pay, has been astonishing the natives of that state and is going to have an influence on southern agriculture.

He is D. J. Garrison of Macon. His innovation consists in running his farm like a factory. He knew nothing of farming but knew machinery and factory methods. Getting what information he could from agricultural bulletins and adding his own ideas, he started in working his "plant" to capacity. He plows with a six-plow tractor. He hitches a roller, fertilizer and seeder together, or in harvest time a tractor, reaper and thresher, and goes pounding over the hills 22 hours a day, operating at night by aid of automobile headlights.

He has just harvested his spring wheat and cleaned up \$4,200 from 350 acres. Three-fourths of his farm is still to be developed. He is not asking for farm relief.

EASTER SIMPLIFIED.

The British House of Commons, after rejecting the revised Church of England prayer book again, goes further in ecclesiastical legislation by adopting a bill for stabilizing Easter. The festival, as everybody knows has long been determined by the phases of the moon. The rule has been to celebrate Easter the first Sunday after the full moon on or next after March 21. That has brought Easter Sunday anywhere from March 22 to April 25.

The House of Commons measure simplifies that by making Easter always the Sunday after the second Saturday of April. That makes the date still variable, but leaves the average position of Easter on the calendar about the same while avoiding extreme variations.

This change will apply only to Great Britain. If the proposed thirteen-month calendar so widely argued is adopted, it will go still further and definitely fix Easter on the same day of the week and month every year. Which would doubtless be appreciated by the dressmakers, milliners and florists, at least.

PIPE OR STRAW HAT?

An amusing story has been reported from Washington. It seems that at a White House breakfast Vice-President Dawes chafed Senator Nathan of Indiana for appearing "in a Prince Albert coat and a straw hat" and that "the great Hoosier statesman winced" instead of laughing it off. Thereupon, with a view to relieve him, the President remarked: "Well, it's just as proper to wear a straw hat with a Prince

Albert as it is to smoke a pipe when you're wearing a Prince Albert." A momentary silence was followed by a burst of laughter. Then "The distinguished" and "the distinguished" while the dancing Daves, flushed and uneasy, probed around for a crushing rejoinder, reconsidered and wisely refrained.

Equally diverting are the reports of the subsequent discussion of this episode in high political society. Some of its members thought Mr. Coolidge displayed delicious and sparkling humor, while others contended that he was just about as amusing as the pessimism-seeking Dostoevski's novels or the solemn periods of "the Constitution of Oklahoma." Report hath it that some thought he was really funnier when in his budget speech he said, "I have rejoiced in keeping down the annual budget, in reducing taxes and paying off the national debt," only in his closing words, and as an afterthought, giving some of the credit to Congress. Still, it must be admitted that that White House breakfast was saved from being a mere solemn rite and that Mr. Coolidge contributed to what fun there was. Moreover, majority opinion is likely to incline to the view that a pipe is hardly more fitting than a straw hat as an accompaniment of the grandeur of a "Prince Albert."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

—BY—
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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MENTAL AILMENTS.

When we compare the manner in which patients with mental ailments were treated just a few years ago, with the methods now used, we cannot but be thankful for the progress that has been made. It is now agreed that the cause of a mental condition should be investigated just as carefully as that of heart, lungs, kidneys, or other organ. The removal of physical defects such as bad teeth and tonsils is now one of the first considerations in the treatment, and the results are remarkable, as many as 35 to 50 per cent of the inmates being discharged from institutional care by this method. Years ago it was found that where some of the inmates were given certain physical work to do such as gardening, carpentering, painting, and so forth, that many of them were restored to normal. It was felt that the actual physical work strengthened the body, took their mind off themselves, helped them to respect themselves as being like other men, and the cure was complete.

Now it should be worth while to think about ourselves, our families and those near and dear to us, those over whom we may have some influence. What is my thought? That where there is a tendency to try to shirk work or responsibility, to "let the other fellow do it," to ask and expect more than is their just due, that we think of the condition as an actual ailment and set about the treatment thereof. This doesn't mean that we should show extreme sympathy for the individual, which would be a serious mistake, but to have in mind that the condition needs treatment. We should try to remember that the individual may have longings or cravings that he is repressing, perhaps slight delusions as to his importance or lack of importance, fleeting fancies of various kinds, perhaps nursing a slight physical disability to enable him to avoid responsibility.

What should be done? Exactly what is done in an institution to which these cases in an advanced stage are sent. That is an overhauling by the family doctor and dentist to make sure there are no infections or defects, and then use methods to draw the patient out of himself. See that he has a "healthy outlet for his repressed energy."

Just what that healthy outlet is to be is up to you and others who are helping you with the case. You will not be helping the individual but the state also.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 22, 1908.—Patrick J. Flannery killed in a fall from a fire escape on which he was sleeping at his home on Ann street.

Miss Jean Boice Tammany and Clarence A. Boylston of Hartford, Conn., married at home of bride's parents on Lindsley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DuBois celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home on Furnace street.

June 22, 1918.—Death of James D. Otis, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Ella DeWitt of Abruy street died.

Street department petitioned board of public works for increase in pay. Sheds on the Rafferty & Feeney backyard on East Strand damaged by fire. Fireman Irving Egnor badly burned about the arms, side and legs.

Mrs. Martin Kilroy, an elderly woman, fatally burned in fire that destroyed her home in Glasco.

Charles H. Stewart and Miss Jessie Bruyn Sieght married.

S. Maxwell Taylor, Jr., and Miss Edith Wright married at Ellenville.

Mercury's Many Uses

Mercury is a heavy, silvery-white liquid metallic element. It is used in barometers and thermometers and for other scientific purposes. It is also used for extracting gold and silver from their ores (amalgamation process). Its compounds are used in medicine as purgatives, alteratives, and especially as antisyphilitics.

SAME ALTITUDE BUT BETTER AIR

By John Cassel



HER VACATION

Phoenicia's New Fire Apparatus

New Combination Pumper and Ladder Outfit Appeared in Kingston Parade Before It Was Delivered to Village.

Many people commented on the new pumper apparatus of Phoenicia village which took part in the parade Thursday. Many expressions of surprise were heard for few knew that the progressive mountain village had an apparatus. It did not until Thursday. The new Sanford apparatus was sold to the village by C. F. Doty, vice-president and eastern sales manager of the Sanford Motor Truck Company of Syracuse. Mr. Doty, who resides in Kingston, was showing the first 1928 Sanford fire apparatus turned out by his company in the local parade and the truck had not been delivered to Phoenicia yet. The truck was to be delivered today and undergo the underwriter's tests at

Phoenicia. The apparatus is a combination 500 gallon pumper and ladder outfit with a 150 gallon tank mounted just at the rear of the pumps. This tank can be filled with chemicals and pumped through the chemical hose or it may be used for water. A feature of the apparatus is the water tank which will be of value in communities in the country where there is no water main. A bucket brigade keeps the tank full and the pumper directs the stream through the chemical hose to the fire, making the water do much more efficient duty than if thrown on a fire by pails. This feature is a valuable one when fighting fires with water from wells in the country.

A similar truck has been sold to the village of Rhinebeck and will be delivered shortly.

The Phoenicia truck is the property of M. F. Whitney Hose Company, Inc., of Phoenicia.

LAKE KATRINE INN

Is now open under new management. Fishing, boating, music, private parties accommodated, excellent food.—Advertisement.

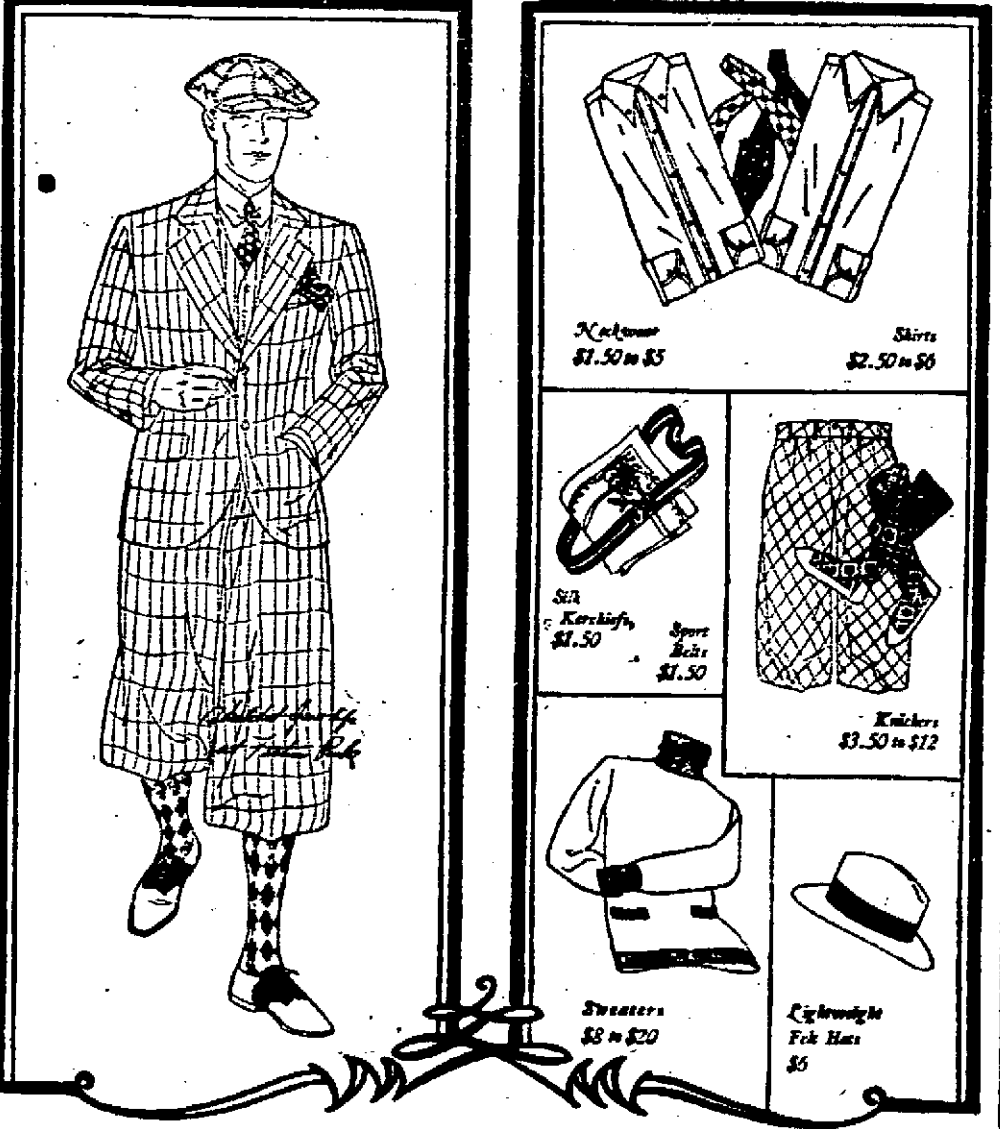
Knew Little of Hebrew

Recent examinations of the Jewish catacombs in Rome show that three-fourths of the inscriptions on the slabs are written in Greek and one-fourth in Latin. This would indicate that the Jewish population in Rome at that time was no more familiar with the Hebrew language than the average Jew of today, and that the more cultured among them spoke Latin as well as the popular Greek.

ROSSMORE HOTEL

Meals at all hours.
 COLD CUTS AND POTATO SALAD—50c.
 STEAKS, CHOPS AND SALADS, ETC., A SPECIALTY—50c.
 HOT DOGS 10c
 SANDWICHES, ALL KINDS—15c.
 ROAST BEEF, PORK, ETC.

OUR BETTER CLOTHES ARE TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HARMONY

In selecting styles for outdoor wear, particular attention has been paid to harmony... colors combine in pleasing fashion... in both sport apparel and accessories.

KNICKER SUITS \$40 AND MORE

FASHION PARK SUITS \$45 TO \$75

S. COHEN'S SONS

Flanagan-Archer-Watkins

331 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

DROP IN

—SOUVENIRS—

LEATHER, WOOD, BRASS, CHINA, METAL FOLDERS, BOOKLETS, POST CARDS and NOVELTIES of the Mountains, Lakes and Interesting Places in this Section. ROAD MAPS, BLUE BOOK, RAND McNALLY.

O'REILLY'S

280-282 BROADWAY. 28 JOHN ST.

Paris Millinery Shops

316 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

NEW SUMMER HATS

The newest modes of the hat season. Light weight materials to assure the coolness one is seeking.

LIGHT WEIGHT FELT HATS

Vagabond and Off Face Styles in white and pastel colors.

SUMMER VELVET HATS **HAIR HATS**

STITCHED CREPE HATS

\$5 to \$12.50

REAL GROCERY NEWS	
JELL-O, all flavors, 4 for	25c
1/2 lb. WALTER BAKER'S COCOA, 25c size at	15c
CRISCO, 1 lb. can	20c
LARGE RINSO, pkg.	18c
NEW POTATOES, peck	35c
P. & G. SOAP, 6 for	25c
SANTOS COFFEE..... 32c lb.; 3 lbs.	95c
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	50c
BEST WHOLE RICE, 3 lbs.	25c
CALIFORNIA LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs.	25c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS, doz.	35c
MACARONI, 3 pkgs.	25c

Strand Grocery Co.

WM. PLANTHABER, Prop.

CORNER HASBROUCK AVENUE AND STRAND.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a ravenous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Column-Word Department.

JEWELRY

Jet Beads, 24 in. ... 40c
Black Cameo Neck...
Incor... 40c
Rhinestone
Necklaces... \$1.00
Pearl Chokers... \$1
Three Stranded Colored
Necklaces... 40c
Fancy Leather

HAND BAGS

Genuine leather in
boat pouch or under-
arm styles, silk lined,
tastefully decorated.
\$2.98 to \$4.98

Summer**SILK SCARFS**

In all the colorful va-
riety of summery pat-
terns and de-
signs... **\$1.98**

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

KINGSTON'S ALWAYS BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE.

SILK GLOVES

In gauntlet or turn-
back cut styles, neat-
ly embroidered in
all shades... **\$1.59**

FLOWERS

So beautiful they al-
most seem real. A real
adornment for your
coat.
49c to 98c

Women's**Handkerchiefs**

Fine linen with col-
ored borders... **12c**

STUNNING NEW HATS!

IN THE LARGE BRIM STYLES

Big beautiful straws with wide brims in all the latest shades and many different trims, such as felt, velvet, satin and flower trims... **\$5.00**

CHIC FELTS

In the close fitting and vagabond styles, all colors, all trims, all styles... **\$2.98**

MOD-ART FRONT LACE CORSET

Of fine pink Broadie, in topless and medium busts. A corset with a reputation... **\$3.50**

HOUSE DRESSES

Basque styles in prints and dimities in pretty flowery designs with organdie trims... **\$1.00**

RAYON GOWNS

Of fine silk Rayon in all the new pastel shades, lace trimmed. All sizes... **\$1.98**

DAINTY LINGERIE**COSTUME SLIPS**

Rayon and silk mixture in plain and ruffled models, street and pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44... **\$1.59**

Crepe de Chine CHEMISE

Of very fine silk crepe de chine in tailored and lace styles... **\$1.98**

JUNE DRESS EVENT

100 New Frocks

Values up to \$15.00

\$9.98

FOR DRESSES THAT ARE WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Crepe de Chines, flat crepes, prints, satins and many others, all the new styles, patterns and shades that are now so popular. Dresses for both mother and daughter.

PRETTY SUMMER FROCKS SATURDAY SPECIAL

Washable crepes, flat crepes, satins, rayons, prints and others. Full line of colors and styles... **\$4.00**

Flannel Sport DRESSES

All white Botany flannel, carefully tailored.

\$5.98 to \$15**SPORT JACKETS**

In candy and colorful Roman stripes in many different color combinations.

\$5 to \$10**SPORT SKIRTS**

Flannel and washable silk in plain and pleated styles.

\$2.98 to \$5.98**WHITE SPORT COATS**

Finely tailored in all the high shades. Pink, maize, blue and rose.

\$8.98 - \$16.98**VACATION DAYS**

BATHING SUIT, 1 piece, all wool... **\$2.98**
79c BATHING SLIPPERS, Fine rubber, crepe sole... **59c**
\$1.59 BEACH COAT, Flowery patterns, rubberized... **\$1.39**
BATHING SUIT BAG, Zipper attachment... **69c**
BATHING BRASSIERES... **29c**
BATHING SCARFS... **50c**
OTHER BATHING SUITS... **\$1.98 to \$7.98**

**Summer Dress Fabrics!****Imported Rayon Voile**

In dainty flowery and novelty designs, makes a beautiful dress... **\$1.00**

CLOUD VOILE

A new voile, with a cloud background with large flowery patterns on it... **59c**

Flowery ORGANDIE

40 inches wide, large assortment of colors and patterns. Absolutely washable... **69c**

**PLAIN ORGANDIE**

Color fast, 40 inches wide, in a wide range of colors. Suitable for dresses or trimming... **59c**

\$8.00 TO \$8.50**PRINTED SILKS**

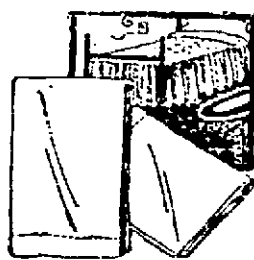
40 inches wide in colorful Indian and polka dot designs. Tubfast... **\$2.39**

RAYON ALPACA

Ideal material for slips, assorted colors, 10 in. wide. Guaranteed washable... **\$1.00**

SPECIALS FROM OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT**12c HUCK TOWELS**

SATURDAY ONLY
Good for rooming houses or hotels. Large size.
1 doz. \$1.00

**81x99 MIDWOOD BED SHEET**

Size 81x99, finely bleached, soft finish. Regular price \$1.49. Special... **\$1.29**

EXTRA GOOD SHEET

"The Rip Van Winkle"
\$1.19, 34x90, now \$1.00
\$1.29, 63x90, now \$1.19
\$1.39, 63x99, now \$1.29
\$1.50, 81x99, now \$1.39
\$1.65, 81x99, now \$1.49
30c, 45x36, now 3 for \$1.00

\$3.50 Rayon BED SPREAD

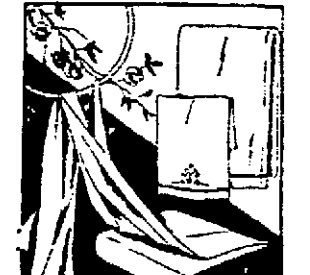
Full size to cover bolster, size 50x105. All colors... **\$2.98**

\$1.50 ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTH

Irish made all linen damask, size 49x49, fancy colored border... **\$1.29**

ALL LINEN DAMASK

70 in. all linen damask, made in Ireland, Reg. \$1.98 21 in. napkins to match 1 doz., \$1.08... **\$1.79**

**80c PEPPEREL TUBING**

45 inches wide, soft finish, good quality... **29c**

18c "BLACK ROCK" Unbleached MUSLIN

High grade quality, well made, 36 inches wide

15c yd.**EXTRA LARGE, HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS**

Size 24x48 with fancy colored borders

3 for \$1.00**HUCK OR BATH TOWELS**

18x36 with blue, gold or rose borders. Special

6 for \$1.00**25c FAST COLOR PERCALE**

Large assortment of new patterns in medium or light shades, 36 inches wide... **17c**

WRITING PAPER SPECIAL FOR YOUR VACATION

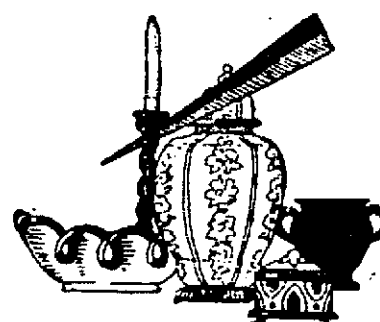
50c box of Bond Paper, Fancy designs, 72 sheets to a box... **39c**

ENVELOPES

50c box of large size envelopes to match paper... **39c**

BATH MATS

Of fine absorbent Terry in many fancy designs... **\$1.29**

**NOVELTY ART AND GIFT DEPARTMENT TINTED CUT GLASSWARE**

Consisting of Sandwich Trays, Fruit Bowls, Cheese and Cracker Plates, Bon Bon Dishes and Relish Dishes. Choice... **\$1.00**

CAKE AND BERRY SETS

Solid 18 kt. gold encrusted fine amber colored glass sets... **\$1.49**

GOLD ENCRUSTED GLASSWARE

Gold encrusted Console Set, Relish and Bon Bon Dishes, Sandwich Trays, Fruit Bowls and others... **\$1.98**

23 PIECE TEA SETS

In iridescent two-tone and solid colors. Makes a very attractive gift... **\$2.98**

\$18.00 PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Fancy cut designs in glass with a fancy decorated frame, 3 styles, large size... **\$7.50**

SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DRESS SPECIAL!

Prints, Linens, Piques and many others finely tailored, neatly embroidered in many colorful designs. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$1.29 value... **\$1.00**

Peasant DRESSES

Of white Voile made in Hungarian peasant style, hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 8... **\$2.98**

**INFANTS BONNETS**

Made of fine lawn and Organdie, plain or neatly trimmed. Sizes 12 to 15... **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S SILK RAYON SLIPS

Fine Rayon silk in a large assortment of colors such as pink, peach, white and others. Sizes 4 to 14... **\$1.00**

"RAND BUNNY" RUBBER PANTS

Full cut, well made, of fine rubber. Bib free with two pairs of pants 2 for \$1.00

Children's ROMPERS

Of fine crossbar Nainsook, full cut, neatly made. Sizes 1 to 3... **\$1.98**

**Boys' Wash Suits**

Made of good quality washable Broadcloth, Linene and others. In many neat styles and color combinations. Some plain white. Sizes 3 to 8... **79c**

79c**BOYS' LEVEN KNICKERS**

Fine line in plaid patterns. Full cut, made to give good wear. Sizes 3 to 16... **\$1.59**

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT**BOYS' CRASH PANTS**

In pepper and salt crash or plain white... **59c**

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES

Of fine broadcloth in many fancy designs, just like dad's. Short sleeves... **59c**

Men's Bathing SUITS

All wool in one or two piece styles with colored borders, all sizes... **\$1.98**

**MEN'S FANCY WHITE SHIRTS**

White Broadcloth with fancy white brocaded designs. Starched collar attached style only... **\$1.98**

Men's Belbriggan Shirts or Drawers, Each... **79c**

Athletic Jersey shirt 25c
Broadcloth running pants 59c

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Of fine checked Nainsook, full cut, well made, all sizes... **59c**

WALNUT JEWELRY FOUND IN PREHISTORIC GRAVE

Ear Ornaments Buried With Mound Builder Uncertain in Perfect State of Preservation.

Nashville, Tenn.—Although buried for centuries, two ear ornaments, carved from American walnut, were recently found in a remarkable state of preservation. They were discovered by a Nashville archaeologist, George M. Speer, in opening the grave of one of the ancient mound builders.

The extreme antiquity of the grave is evidenced by the fact that the bones and pottery immediately crumbled to dust when exposed to the air, but the two ear ornaments, found at either side of the skull, were still sound. They were crudely carved to represent birds, and although one was broken in making the excavation, they are otherwise in an almost perfect state of preservation.

The exact number of years that this walnut has endured is difficult to determine, but it is known that the race of mound builders vanished long before Columbus landed on these shores.

Today those who are engaged in carving out walnut of a more prosaic but more useful form are concerned with another kind of "walnut jewelry," for this is the name given to the odd bits of iron or steel that are found in walnut logs, and which, when encountered by saws or knives at the mill, often ruin valuable machinery or even endanger the lives of the workmen.

Horseshoes, coupling pins from the railroad, nails, spikes and even an old pistol have been found buried inside of walnut logs.

Many theories have been advanced to account for the iron objects that are found in walnut logs—theories that necessitate going back from 30 to 100 years. Perhaps a farmer, finding a horseshoe and seeing no convenient nail to hang it on, puts it over the limb of a thriving young walnut tree for good luck. The shoe is forgotten and as years go by the tree adds layer upon layer and gradually grows around the horseshoe until it becomes buried in the crotch. Time passes, and when an attempt is made to cut crotch wood for its grain effect in fine furniture, the saw runs into the shoe, buried there for years.

Another cause is that of small boys seeking to get walnuts faster than by the slow process of throwing stick and stones up into the branches. One boy conceives the idea of driving spikes and climbing the tree as a linesman climbs a telegraph pole. Years pass and they, too, become buried in the tree.

In similar manner nails and bits of fence wire become lost to view where trees have been used in lieu of fence posts. Later the nails and wire show up to dull the saws or knives and to diminish the amount of lumber or veneer that can be obtained from the walnut log.

Athens Youngsters

Do Not Fear Dentist

Athens, Ga.—The school children of Athens have made what may be a world record at an unpopular task—going to the dentist.

For the second successive year every white child in the elementary schools who needed teeth cleaned, pulled or filled has gone to a dentist and received from him a certificate that the needed work has been done.

For the first time this perfect record has also been attained by every negro elementary school in the city.

Going to the dentist is an essential part of the school health program which has been carried on in Athens schools for five years as a part of a child health demonstration conducted jointly by the city, Clarke county and the commonwealth fund.

The board of education has offered a special holiday to each school that completes its 100 per cent score. Dental health work has been made a permanent part of the school program.

Athens has a population of 16,000 and an elementary school enrollment of 2,000.

Paris Stores "Rent"

Clean Shirts, Collars

New York.—Office workers here who have been accustomed to having clean towels supplied weekly without giving thought to the laundering process are wondering how soon the idea will spread to collars and shirts.

Already a Paris chain of haberdasheries is supplying customers with clean linen at a fixed annual charge, offering various classes of service from one or two clean shirts and six collars a week to an unlimited number for the more fastidious. The stores remain owners of the linen and attend to the laundering of soiled apparel, asking the customer only to select clean shirts and collars from the fresh stock and to pay his bill.

A London merchant has applied the idea to collars, but hasn't yet reached the shirt stage. His customers pay for each collar taken out, the charge being slightly above that the wearer would pay for laundry service.

They're Square Now

Irrington, N. J.—Gassed in France, Corporal Victor Tubo was carried back to safety by Private Stanley Leimer. They are square now. Leimer's life has been saved by a transfusion operation. The blood came from Tubo.

CALL 2265

For Prompt and Courteous Service

VAN DEUSEN BROS.

Plumbing - Heating

7 W. STRAND.

GAS BUGGIES—Talk Fast, Men.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS													YESTERDAY'S ANSWER													DOWN												
1—Agreement	5—Entirely	9—To countenance	13—Chapter of the Koran	17—Beverage	21—Crest like crow	25—Requires	29—Cutting implement	33—Frost, as cake	37—An unexampled thing	41—Twitching of muscles	45—Poem	49—Sundered	53—Dash	57—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	61—Exile	65—Metal-bearing veins	69—Bluish	73—Tongue of vehicle	77—Put up stake	81—Vexatious person or thing	85—Food-fish	89—Domestic animal																
2—Border	6—Perch-like fish	10—To countenance	14—Chapter of the Koran	18—Beverage	22—Crest like crow	26—Requires	30—Cutting implement	34—Frost, as cake	38—An unexampled thing	42—Twitching of muscles	46—Poem	50—Sundered	54—Dash	58—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	62—Exile	66—Metal-bearing veins	70—Bluish	74—Tongue of vehicle	78—Put up stake	82—Vexatious person or thing	86—Food-fish	90—Domestic animal																
3—Observe	7—Genus of Old World plants	11—To countenance	15—Chapter of the Koran	19—Beverage	23—Crest like crow	27—Requires	31—Cutting implement	35—Frost, as cake	39—An unexampled thing	43—Twitching of muscles	47—Poem	51—Sundered	55—Dash	59—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	63—Exile	67—Metal-bearing veins	71—Bluish	75—Tongue of vehicle	79—Put up stake	83—Vexatious person or thing	87—Food-fish	91—Domestic animal																
4—Arrived	8—State of being uncivilized	12—To countenance	16—Chapter of the Koran	20—Beverage	24—Crest like crow	28—Requires	32—Cutting implement	36—Frost, as cake	40—An unexampled thing	44—Twitching of muscles	48—Poem	52—Sundered	56—Dash	60—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	64—Exile	68—Metal-bearing veins	72—Bluish	76—Tongue of vehicle	80—Put up stake	84—Vexatious person or thing	88—Food-fish	92—Domestic animal																
15—Arrived	16—State of being uncivilized	19—To countenance	21—Chapter of the Koran	23—Beverage	25—Crest like crow	27—Requires	29—Cutting implement	31—Frost, as cake	33—An unexampled thing	35—Twitching of muscles	37—Poem	39—Sundered	41—Dash	43—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	45—Exile	47—Metal-bearing veins	49—Bluish	51—Tongue of vehicle	53—Put up stake	55—Vexatious person or thing	57—Food-fish	59—Domestic animal																
16—Arrived	17—State of being uncivilized	20—To countenance	22—Chapter of the Koran	24—Beverage	26—Crest like crow	28—Requires	30—Cutting implement	32—Frost, as cake	34—An unexampled thing	36—Twitching of muscles	38—Poem	40—Sundered	42—Dash	44—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	46—Exile	48—Metal-bearing veins	50—Bluish	52—Tongue of vehicle	54—Put up stake	56—Vexatious person or thing	58—Food-fish	60—Domestic animal																
17—Arrived	18—State of being uncivilized	21—To countenance	23—Chapter of the Koran	25—Beverage	27—Crest like crow	29—Requires	31—Cutting implement	33—Frost, as cake	35—An unexampled thing	37—Twitching of muscles	39—Poem	41—Sundered	43—Dash	45—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	47—Exile	49—Metal-bearing veins	51—Bluish	53—Tongue of vehicle	55—Put up stake	57—Vexatious person or thing	59—Food-fish	61—Domestic animal																
18—Arrived	19—State of being uncivilized	22—To countenance	24—Chapter of the Koran	26—Beverage	28—Crest like crow	30—Requires	32—Cutting implement	34—Frost, as cake	36—An unexampled thing	38—Twitching of muscles	40—Poem	42—Sundered	44—Dash	46—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	48—Exile	50—Metal-bearing veins	52—Bluish	54—Tongue of vehicle	56—Put up stake	58—Vexatious person or thing	60—Food-fish	62—Domestic animal																
19—Arrived	20—State of being uncivilized	23—To countenance	25—Chapter of the Koran	27—Beverage	29—Crest like crow	31—Requires	33—Cutting implement	35—Frost, as cake	37—An unexampled thing	39—Twitching of muscles	41—Poem	43—Sundered	45—Dash	47—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	49—Exile	51—Metal-bearing veins	53—Bluish	55—Tongue of vehicle	57—Put up stake	59—Vexatious person or thing	61—Food-fish	63—Domestic animal																
20—Arrived	21—State of being uncivilized	24—To countenance	26—Chapter of the Koran	28—Beverage	30—Crest like crow	32—Requires	34—Cutting implement	36—Frost, as cake	38—An unexampled thing	40—Twitching of muscles	42—Poem	44—Sundered	46—Dash	48—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	50—Exile	52—Metal-bearing veins	54—Bluish	56—Tongue of vehicle	58—Put up stake	60—Vexatious person or thing	62—Food-fish	64—Domestic animal																
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24—Arrived	25—State of being uncivilized	28—To countenance	30—Chapter of the Koran	32—Beverage	34—Crest like crow	36—Requires	38—Cutting implement	40—Frost, as cake	42—An unexampled thing	44—Twitching of muscles	46—Poem	48—Sundered	50—Dash	52—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	54—Exile	56—Metal-bearing veins	58—Bluish	60—Tongue of vehicle	62—Put up stake	64—Vexatious person or thing	66—Food-fish	68—Domestic animal																
25—Arrived	26—State of being uncivilized	29—To countenance	31—Chapter of the Koran	33—Beverage	35—Crest like crow	37—Requires	39—Cutting implement	41—Frost, as cake	43—An unexampled thing	45—Twitching of muscles	47—Poem	49—Sundered	51—Dash	53—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	55—Exile	57—Metal-bearing veins	59—Bluish	61—Tongue of vehicle	63—Put up stake	65—Vexatious person or thing	67—Food-fish	69—Domestic animal																
26—Arrived	27—State of being uncivilized	30—To countenance	32—Chapter of the Koran	34—Beverage	36—Crest like crow	38—Requires	40—Cutting implement	42—Frost, as cake	44—An unexampled thing	46—Twitching of muscles	48—Poem	50—Sundered	52—Dash	54—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	56—Exile	58—Metal-bearing veins	60—Bluish	62—Tongue of vehicle	64—Put up stake	66—Vexatious person or thing	68—Food-fish	70—Domestic animal																
27—Arrived	28—State of being uncivilized	31—To countenance	33—Chapter of the Koran	35—Beverage	37—Crest like crow	39—Requires	41—Cutting implement	43—Frost, as cake	45—An unexampled thing	47—Twitching of muscles	49—Poem	51—Sundered	53—Dash	55—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	57—Exile	59—Metal-bearing veins	61—Bluish	63—Tongue of vehicle	65—Put up stake	67—Vexatious person or thing	69—Food-fish	71—Domestic animal																
28—Arrived	29—State of being uncivilized	32—To countenance	34—Chapter of the Koran	36—Beverage	38—Crest like crow	40—Requires	42—Cutting implement	44—Frost, as cake	46—An unexampled thing	48—Twitching of muscles	50—Poem	52—Sundered	54—Dash	56—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	58—Exile	60—Metal-bearing veins	62—Bluish	64—Tongue of vehicle	66—Put up stake	68—Vexatious person or thing	70—Food-fish	72—Domestic animal																
29—Arrived	30—State of being uncivilized	33—To countenance	35—Chapter of the Koran	37—Beverage	39—Crest like crow	41—Requires	43—Cutting implement	45—Frost, as cake	47—An unexampled thing	49—Twitching of muscles	51—Poem	53—Sundered	55—Dash	57—Biblical chieftain, murdered by Jael	59—Exile	61—Metal-bearing veins	63—Bluish	65—Tongue of vehicle	67—Put up stake	69—Vexatious person or thing	71—Food-fish	73—Domestic animal																
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HENROTTE VIOLIN STUDIO

OPEN JUNE 1 to OCTOBER 1

An opportunity to study violin with the concert master of the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE OF NEW YORK CITY. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

For Information, Appointments and Fees, Address

HENROTTE VIOLIN STUDIO

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

**OFFICE CAT**
By Junius

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher.

"Never mind, woman," said the school ruler, condescendingly. "It's foolish to bother about commas. They don't amount to much anyway."

"Don't they?" inquired the teacher, turning to the president. Then calling to one of the pupils she ordered the boy to write on the board his sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool."

"Now," she continued, "put a comma after 'board' and another after 'teacher'."

Unlike other knockers, Opportunity often uses a velvet hammer, thus failing to wake the sound sleeper.

Saleslady to young gentleman: "Sir, would you like a talking machine in your home?"

Young gentleman: "My dear, this is no sudden!"

It isn't the fear of death that makes some people drive carefully; they just hate to get the new car scratched up.

How Many Apples.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8, also—a total 16.

On second thought we think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total would be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of plants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total 893.

We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total 8,938.

Still another calculation is as follows: Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81243 oblige Eve—total 82,056.

A hypocrite these days is a man who eats clover so as to make his friends believe he is rich enough to buy a drink.

Mrs. Nodimes: "Is your husband tight like mine?"

Mrs. Nickless: "Is he? Say, every time he takes a penny out of his pocket, the Indian blinks at the light."

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

Glasses Flyer Dropped
1,000 Ft. Found Whole

Asbury Park, N. J.—Arthur Van Brunt of Asbury Park, returned a pair of eyeglasses to Francis C. Chadwick of Ardmore. The glasses, which had side pieces of the type which do not curve over the ears, fell from Chadwick's nose while he was flying over the Van Brunt farm. They fell about 1,000 feet, but landed in a field and were not broken. They blew off when Chadwick leaped from the cockpit.

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langdon of New Rochelle are guests of Mrs. Lettie Bruyn and Mrs. Mary D. Malloch at their home on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellor and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter at their camp at Clarville.

The hose company held a short meeting Tuesday evening and made plans for their going to Kingston.

Several from here attended Children's Day exercises at Vineyard avenue chapel last Sunday evening.

A food sale was held in H. E. Wilcox's store Saturday afternoon for Juniors of the High School.

Norman Duttons of Newburgh was in town Tuesday at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Duttons, on Maple avenue.

Mrs. John Goldt has spent some time recently in Ozone Park with relatives.

Harry Weezenaar, Jr., sailed from New York city Saturday, June 16, on the steamship "Veendam" of the Holland-American Line for Europe. He expects to be away six weeks or more. His friends wish him a pleasant voyage there and a safe return home.

Miss Marjorie Melius is in Dr. Sadlier's Sanitarium, Poughkeepsie. Her many friends are anxious for her speedy recovery. She has had a serious time, but is improving slowly, which is good news.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois on Maple avenue. There was a good attendance and plenty of business, and a social at the conclusion of work. The hostess served refreshments to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snow of Kingston were guests Sunday at the home of Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker of this place.

Mrs. Stephen Palmer of Poughkeepsie has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Feeter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulte had guests from Syracuse the past week. Thursday afternoon the W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. James Swift.

Their program was on Patriotism and was conducted by Mrs. H. W. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Symes had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Symes of Albany.

Mrs. Jay Hasbrouck of this place is ill at her home.

Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker entertained several guests from Syracuse, Catskill, Poughkeepsie and Kingston over the week end and for the boat races.

Ida McKinley Council, D. of A., held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening with large attendance and splendid work. The committee of eight furnished fine refreshments. The installation of officers will be held in July.

Boat races over. Everyone now will have other things to work up.

Vincent Jordan has been ill for a week with a severe cold. Glad to report he is very much better.

Many from here attended the firemen's convention in Kingston and witnessed the grand parade on Thursday. It was a beautiful sight and one never to be forgotten.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed the picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Flory Goudy at Milton on Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent of Bellevue was hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Edith Upright, Mrs. Harold J. Upright and Mrs. Louise Sheeley were at Lake Mohonk on last Saturday.

Members of Judea White Shrine of this place attended a meeting in Kingston Thursday evening, when a large class was initiated and a reception tendered the High Priestess, Martha Cluett Schantz. The work was exemplified beautifully.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

DeWitt C. Burns to Wallace Miller, a parcel of land in Oakwood Park, village of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

W. J. Laakso and wife to Hilma S. Laakso, tracts of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Lorenzo D. Humphrey and wife to Harry S. Smith, a parcel of land near Big Indian, town of Shandaken. Consideration \$400.

Anna Bevier to Bertha Wiese, a tract of land and a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Pauline Lewicka to Tessie Hetman, parcels of land on Second avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Bridget T. Conroy to Isaac Farber, a property, corner Meadow and Ann streets, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

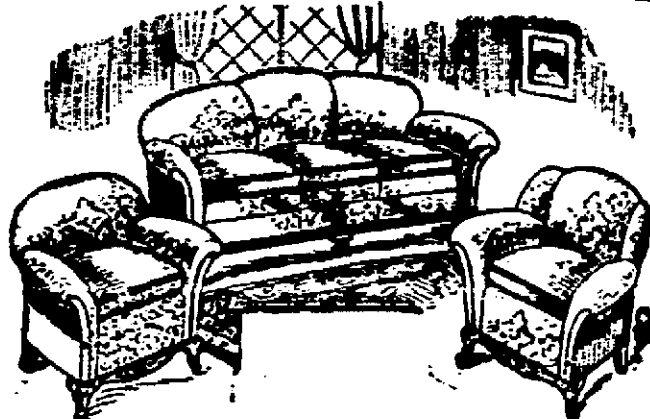
Pearl Cohen to Samuel Schwartz, a property on Abruzzo street and East Union street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

"CLASSIFIED"**USE PHONE****JUNE****Furniture Sale****That Makes An Instant Appeal**

Here's furniture of the better sort, the kind that instantly attracts your attention. Prices are low enough to give you an agreeable surprise. Every article shown in this advertisement is a quality product and carries our unqualified guarantee.

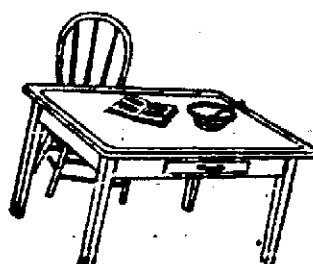


2 inch post, any color, sagless spring and cotton mattress. Complete

\$18.48

The Jacquard covering of this fine suite will add cheerfulness to your living room. The good quality insures long, hard service. The spring construction is of high quality and craftsmanship. Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Special

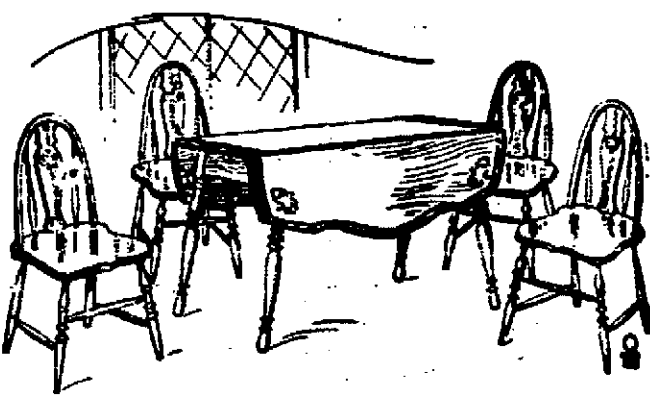
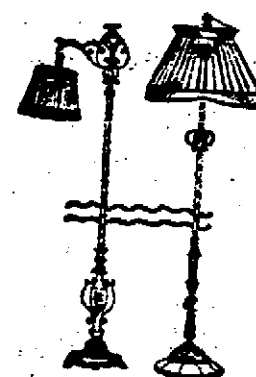
Many other Living Room Values.

\$100.00

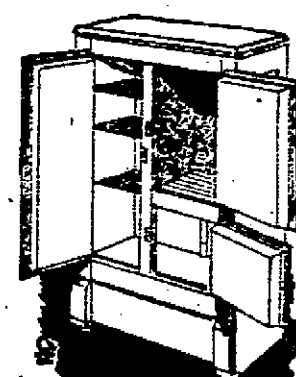
PORCELAIN TOP TABLE

\$6.98

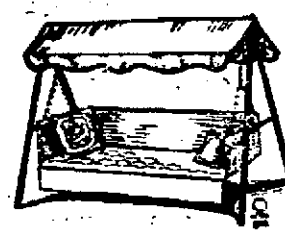
High grade porcelain top, warranted not to crack or bulge.

**Breakfast Sets, Special \$20.00 up**

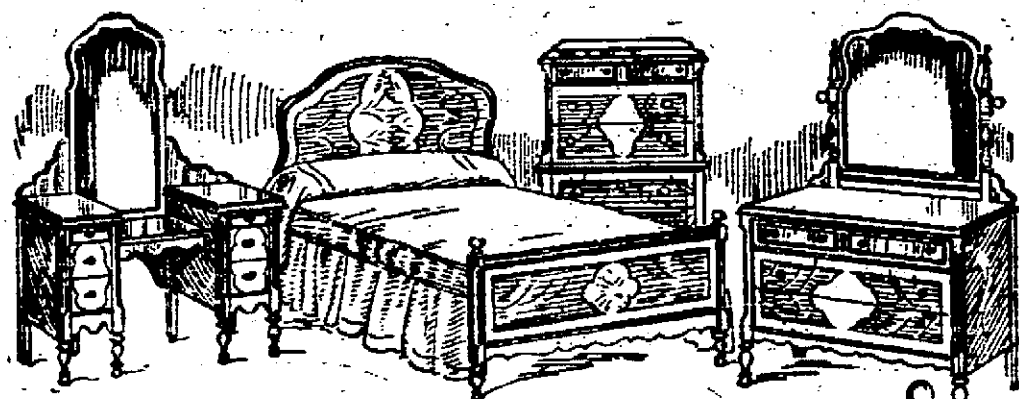
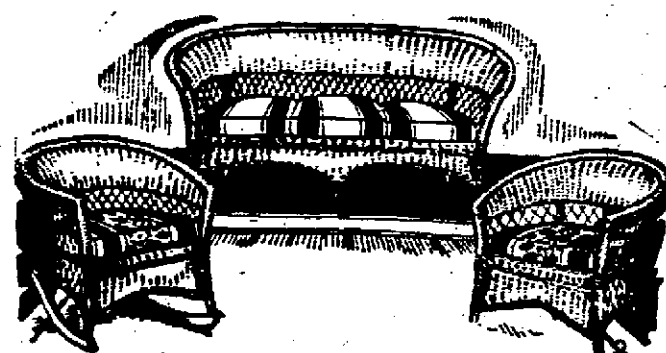
FLOOR LAMPS SPECIAL

\$6.98

REFRIGERATORS SPECIAL

\$12.98 up

COUCH HAMMOCKS

\$10.00 and up**Bed Room Suites, Special from \$125.00 up****Reed Sets \$30.00 up**

GO CARTS

SPECIAL

\$8.98 and up

Great Opportunities in

RUGS

Congoletum and Other Felt Base

RUGS

6x9, Special \$3.98

9x12, Special \$7.98

OIL STOVES

BLUE FLAME—Two Burners

\$5.98 up

Three Burners

\$8.98

Ovens for Above

\$1.98 up

GAS STOVES AND PLATES

Two Burners

\$3.98 up

Three Burners

\$5.98 up

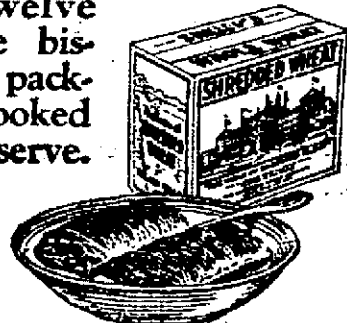
Four Burners

\$20.00 up

Complete Line of Stone Ware, Crockery, Glassware, Enamel and Aluminum Ware, Window Screens and Doors, Poultry Netting and Feeders, at the Lowest-in-the-City Prices.

BAKER'S---**35 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.****Don't starve the teeth**

Children don't eat food to build sound teeth and good bones, but parents should give them food that is rich in calcium and other bone-making, tissue building elements prepared in tempting, digestible form. Give each of them two **Shredded Wheat** biscuits, warmed in the oven and served with whole milk. The crisp, savory shreds of thoroughly baked whole wheat encourage proper chewing, and the bran insures daily evacuation, a function so necessary to the health of growing children. Twelve large, full-size biscuits in every package—Ready-cooked and ready-to-serve.



Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 East Strand Street

TELEPHONE 1072.

FREE DELIVERY.

NEW CUSTOMERS COME TO OUR STORE EVERY DAY. HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS:

Best Creamery Butter, lb.	50c	Best Coffee, lb.	45c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.	35c	Santos Coffee, lb.	32c
Puffed Wheat or Rice, 2 pkgs.	25c	Mixed Tea, lb.	40c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.	25c	Evaporated Milk, can	10c
Edgemont Ginger Snaps, large pkg.	15c	Sauerkraut, 2 cans	25c
Edgemont Cheese Wafers, lar. pkg.	15c	Tomatoes, large, 2 cans.	25c
Delmonte Pineapple, 1 1/2 size.	15c	Tomatoes, small, 3 cans	25c
Davis Baking Powder, large.	15c	Green Beans, 2 cans	25c
Saratoga Ginger Ale, bot.	10c	Sweet Corn, can	10c
New Potatoes, pk.	35c	Sweet Potatoes, can	15c
Onions, lb.	5c	Best Rice, 3 lbs.	25c
Pride of Perry Flour, sack.	\$1.15	Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail	18c

Fowls, lb.	38c	Beef Roast, bone out, lb.	35c
Leg of Veal, lb.	32c	Boston Roll, lb.	25c
Veal Chops or Roast, lb.	35c	Cross Rib, lb.	32c
Stew Veal, lb.	25c	Chuck Roast or Steak, lb.	28c
Stew Lamb, lb.	20c	Chopped Meat, lb.	20c
Fresh Ham, whole or half, lb.	30c	Plate Corn Beef, lb.	10c
Fresh Shoulders, lb.	22c	Matchless Hams, half or whole, lb.	28c
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.	18c	Bacon by strip, lb.	30c

FOR RADIO SATISFACTION Buy BREMER-TULLY

MILLER'S Dyspepsia Mixture

Valuable for the relief of
Gas, Acidity, Sourness,
Heartburn, Belching,
Intestinal Putrefaction

DIRECTIONS
Take a tablespoonful one-half
hour after each meal, or when
distressed. SHAKE WELL.

PRICE 75c

Prepared at

MILLER'S
Pharmaceutical Laboratory
632 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

When I sit down to
eat a piece of
meat like this I have
to say "FINE" - Yassin!
Fine and dandy!



"When I serve Daddy with
a steak from the Sanitary Meat
Market he beams—positively
beams with joy."

ORDER TODAY FOR
TOMORROW.

**SANITARY
MEAT MARKET**
CHRIS. PERRY, Prop. &
349 BROADWAY ● PHONE 2795

DRIVE IN TO BROADWAY'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

For Old Cars and
FILL UP WITH
POWER FULL

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NOTE THE DIFFERENCE!!

THE BROADWAY
SUPER SERVICE
STATION

575 BROADWAY.
PHONE 955.

Hear the Democrats Whoop 'em up at Houston

A real battle with fighters
like Smith, Reed, and
Richie out for the votes!
June 26th starts it—and
an RCA Radiola will
bring it all to you, clearly,
dramatically—every word
of it.

'Phone us now for a
demonstration of Radiola
18 or just come in and
hear it here.

HARDER'S

ELECTRICAL STORE
THE RADIOLA STORE
53 N. Front St. Tel 2140.

Y. M. C. A. Work Of Year Reviewed

Various Departments Present Detailed
Reports at Annual Meeting—
Statistics Reveal Some Interesting
Facts.

The annual report of the work ac-
complished by the local Y. M. C. A.
for the past year was submitted at
the banquet held Thursday evening
and proved highly interesting.

The senior department of religious
work had an active year. A course of
"The Crucifixion" was given under the
auspices of the Rutgers Theological
Seminary by Dr. Hoffman of that in-
stitution. The Gospel Crusaders, an
organization composed of members
of different churches, held meetings
in the building every Sunday after-
noon. The Ministerial Association was
the guest of the association, hold-
ing one of the regular meetings
at the same time. The senior depart-
ment held two Sunday afternoon re-
ligious meetings at the Y's Men's
camp. The members of the "Y" staff
cooperated with the different
churches in filling pulpits, engage-
ments, teaching Bible classes and
speaking before men's groups.

Department of Education.

The senior department of educa-
tion held several meetings and litera-
ture was sent to a number of the
members. A class in public speaking
was held. The committee is planning
to enlarge the educational program
beginning October 15.

Boys' Division.

Boys' Work Secretary Chester
R. Hall submitted an interesting re-
port of the work accomplished by his
department. There were 166 boys
enrolled in 1927 when he took over
the division which now numbers 242.
Various organizations have been
formed including the Boy Scout
troop, the Indians, the Hi-Y Club, the
Hi-Y deputation team. During the
year 4,820 religious meetings were
held and 732 educational meetings.
There were held 776 social events,
and 811 club meetings.

Physical Department

Physical Director Frank N. Hinds
reported the usual summer program
of sports had been carried out, and
gym classes got under way in Octo-
ber as usual. One of the big activi-
ties of the season was basketball,
and a representative "Y" team
known as the Chandeliers who repre-
sented Kingston at Cincinnati. Vol-
ley ball also drew considerable at-
tention and many games were played.
Hand ball was also found of
interest. The department organized
the Sunday School Baseball League
and Horse Shoe League, also gave
swimming lessons and held a Sunday
school track meet. The Industrial
Bowling League was also successful-
ly held as well as other league or-
ganizations.

Building Report

The residence apartment during
the year cared for 7,404 lodgings
from which \$4,314 was realized.
Repairs were made to various parts
of the building and the plumbing
had to be renewed. The bowling al-
leys were renovated and the game
tables repaired.

Social Activities

Social activities were carried on in
the various departments and New
Year's Open House was attended by
700 people.

Membership

The membership committee reported
576 senior and 241 boys enrolled
as members which showed a gain
over the previous year.

Y's Men's Club

Paul R. McDowell, secretary of the
club, submitted an interesting report
of its activities which meets weekly
at luncheon. One of the big projects
carried through was the Y's Men's
camp at Glencliff.

Woman's Auxiliary

Mrs. W. R. Anderson submitted
the report of the Woman's Auxiliary
which has always been active in
the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Some Interesting Facts.

Secretary Porter's report gave the
following statistics:

Men and Boys members during the year	1042
Boys in Gymnasium classes and games	131
Attendance men and boys at gymnasium classes	19,007
Young Men and Business men enrolled in Gymnasium classes	80
Swimming Pool Attendance	3,664
Competed in Association athlet- ic events	502
Physical examinations made and advice along health lines	50
Taught life saving	159
Participated in Volley Ball, Hand Ball, and other games	5,100
Games rolled on Bowling al- leys	9,915
In Bowling Tournament	250
Men and Boys attendance Bath- ing Privileges	20,000
Different boys attended 37 ses- sions under privileged Boys' Club meetings for gym, swim, and good citizenship training	65
Attendance at all planned Acti- vities of Boys' Division	13,579
Attendance Father and Son Ac- tivities	26
Attendance at Bible Classes	682
Members Woman's Auxiliary	328
Average daily attendance, Men and Boys, at the Building	375
Attendance at Camp Glencliff events	345
Boys enjoyed the fellowship at Camp Glencliff under Chris- tian leadership	12
Hikes enjoyed by 114 boys	12
Hi-Y Club members, aiming to promote Christian ideals, 26 meetings, attendance 1, 039	75
Saugerties Hi-Y Club members Church services conducted by Hi-Y Deputation Team	22
Boys in Club Activities	124
Boys attended Older Boys' Conference	151
Men enrolled in Educational Classes	46
Lodgings in Residence Apart- ments for men	7,464
Men and Boys serving on Com- mittees	223
Positions obtained for men	30

Attendance at social events... 1918
The "Y" Building constantly used
by several different organizations in
community.

Recognition

In concluding the report, Secre-
tary Porter said:
A great deal of the success of the
activities of the "Y" in the past year
is due to the splendid cooperation of
our publicity agencies, the Kingston
Daily Freeman and the Kingston
Daily Leader, both of which gave us
all the space we asked for throughout
the year for which we are more than
thankful.

Numerous groups, organizations,
and individuals, with their coopera-
tive spirit aided in making our work
worth while.

The ministers of the churches of
both Kingston and Ulster county,
gave generously of their time in
bringing the work of the Association
before the public.

The students of the high school
and the faculty of the high schools
and grade schools aided us in a
splendid manner.

The Rotary Club gave mem-
berships to forty worthy boys during
the year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts.	
Membership:	
Senior	\$1,406 14
Junior	932 24
Social	359 25
Business Men	1,413 75
Sustaining	400 00
	\$4,511 38
Baths	513 60
Lockers	86 00
Billiards	83 94
Bowling	645 31
Rentals:	
Auditorium	5,400 00
Dormitory	4680 44
Miscellaneous	197 74
	10,278 18
Interest on endowments	822 30
Total earnings	16,940 71
Contributions	16,877 30
Total receipts	\$32,818 01

Expenses.	
Administration:	
Salary of general secretary, bookkeeper and ste- nographers	5,361 91
Auto service	300 00
Insurance	746 28
Interest on bank loans	592 74
Telephone, office supplies, general advertising and miscellaneous	1,311 89
N. Y. State Y. M. C. A. apportionment	399 98
	\$7,112 80
Maintenance of Building:	
Janitor	2,579 82
Painting and miscellaneous repairs	1,613 70
Heat	1,871 11
Light	1,307 48
Supplies	971 72
	\$8,343 83
Physical Department:	
Physical director and assistant	2,886 38
Supplies and repairs	378 56
Exhibitors, games and miscellaneous expense	321 86
	\$3,586 80
Boys' Department:	
Boys' Work Secretary and Assistant	3,151 01
Religious, Educational, Social	484 88
Postage, advertising and miscellaneous	301 19
Boys' Camp	240 44
	\$4,177 52
Dormitory:	
Labor	1,128 22
Laundry	356 36
Supplies and repairs	300 92
Billiard Supplies	7 35
Bowling:	
Labor	393 10
Supplies	179 57
	\$572 67
General:	
Membership, postage, advertising	807 70
Educational	369 01
Religious	198 97
Social	530 72
Campaign	1,507 68
Y's Men's Camp	1,168 89
	\$4,578 17
Total expenses	\$31,764 64
Total receipts	\$32,818 01
Total expenses	\$31,764 64
Receipts for current year in excess of operating expenses	2,053 37

Comparative Balance Sheet.

	April 30, 1927	April 30, 1928
Resources.		
Cash	386 75	320 89
Insurance premiums prepaid and unearned	1,318 96	572 68
Land	20,000 00	20,000 00
Building	95,000 00	95,000 00
Equipment	16,470 00	16,470 00
Endowment Fund	11,764 58	21,500 00
	144,340 29	153,863 57
Liabilities.		
Accounts payable	830 91	2,111 92
Notes payable	12,250 00	8,874 00
Capital invested	125,664 58	135,229 48
Surplus	5,594 80	7,648 17
	144,340 29	153,863 57

Odorous Onion Liked

by All World Races

Onions seem to be almost as old as
the hills. They are mentioned in the
Bible as one of the things longed for
by the Israelites in the wilderness and
complained about to Moses. Herodotus
says that in his time there was
an inscription on the Great Pyramid
stating the sum expended for onions,
radishes, and garlic, which had been
consumed by the laborers during its
erection, as 1,000 talents. Ancient pic-
tures show priests holding onions in
their hands at the altar.

Early explorers, including Colum-
bus, brought onion seed to the New
world. New Englanders were raising

them as early as 1634, and General
Sullivan, in 1779, in his raid against
the Indians in central New York, de-
stroyed many onion fields belonging
to the savages. Nineteen states now
produce large commercial crops of
onions. Texas occupies the whole
Gulf of Mexico and the eastern side
of the Atlantic with her onion-laden
vessels bound for New York—Peter
R. Sterling in National Republic
Magazine.

Turkey's Population

The first general census of Turkey
was taken October 23, 1927. At that
time there was an excess of women
over men of approximately 500,000 out
of a total population of 13,847,810.

FREE LECTURE

—ON—

Christian Science

—BY—

WM. W. PORTER, C. S. B., OF NEW YORK CITY
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,
the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,

To be given in the

BROADWAY THEATRE, SUNDAY, JUNE 24

At 8:30 P. M.

—ALL WELCOME—

Real Indians See Firemen Parade

Col. Fred Cummins, known among
the Sioux Indians as Chief Lakota,
accompanied by three Indians, paid a
visit to Kingston Thursday and at-
tracted considerable attention. The
chiefs were attired in full Indian re-
galia with feathered head-dress,
beaded and fringed coats and trous-
ers in beautiful colors, and skin
paint. Col. Cummins was attired in
old-time western fashion popular in
the time of Buffalo Bill. The colonel
and his Indians are giving an educa-
tional and historical exhibition at
Fred Ponty's Woodcliff Park, Pough-
keepsie, and visited here to see the
firemen's parade.

The colonel has headed a congress
of Indians at all the Expositions and
World's Fairs since 1893. They have
toured England, Scotland, Wales, Bel-
gium and all the important countries
of Europe for a period of five years.
The colonel had 259 Indians at the
sesquicentennial at Philadelphia in
1926, this congress being visited by
President Coolidge at the time.
The three most important chiefs of

the party are Eagle Hawk, Bone
Shirt, the only surviving chief of the
Custer Massacre of 1876, and old
Chief Yellow Robe, who with the as-
sistance of other chiefs adopted Presi-
dent Coolidge into the Sioux nation
last year and gave him the name of
Chief Leading Eagle. Chief Walking
Crow is also in the party and he is
the only remaining grandson of the
historically famous Sitting Bull.

In the party there are also two
famous Indian princesses, Ella Hol-
low Horn Bear and Lela Hollow Horn
Bear, granddaughters of old Chief
Hollow Horn Bear, whose likeness
appears on the Buffalo nickel.

Col. Cummins is a well-known old-
time westerner and his exposition has
been endorsed by statesmen and
kings the world over.

Infant Spared by Wolves

Carried off by wolves from its home
at Chandipon, near Kalsanga, India,
a year-old child was later recovered from
the jungle uninjured. When the wolves
were seen with their prey, villagers
started off in pursuit. They found
the child on the ground with two an-
imals standing over it.

Use Frigidare for sale. Low price.
Call Mr. Tongue, Kingston 1400—
Advertisement.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

G.O.S. I COULD HARDLY
GET BY THE BILLBOARD
JUST NOW FOR THE BILL
POSTERS WERE PASTING UP
NEW BILLS, AND A BIG CROWD
WAS EAGERLY READING THEM
NOW YOU TELL ME



KINGSTON FOLKS.

By Carl H. Herget.



Many a tear has been dried by the presentation of a gift
bought here. There's a happy feeling of satisfaction connected
with each purchase that compensates giver and receiver.
Squibb's Tooth Paste Special..... 33c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste Special..... 30c

Kingston Central Pharmacy
Carl H. Herget, PhG.
Broadway and Thomas St.,
Kingston, N. Y.

GRAND UNION GROCERY STORES, Inc.

292 WALL ST. 632 BROADWAY. 218 FOXHALL AVE.

QUALITY MEATS

FANCY FRESH KILLED FOWLS..... 39c lb.

BONELESS POT 28c lb. ROAST	PRIME RIB 34c lb. ROAST	BREAST LAMB 18c lb. STEW
----------------------------------	-------------------------------	--------------------------------

TENDER JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK..... 45c lb.

Boneless Rump-Cornd 35c lb. BEEF	LEG OF SPRING 39c lb. LAMB	BACON SQUARES 20c lb. Hickory Smoked
--	----------------------------------	--

Watch Them Go 38.00 & 35.00 MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

27.50

MICHAELS STERN MAKE, (Union Made)
ROBERTS WICKS MAKE
CLOTHCRAFT MAKE
ROSNER MAKE

About 100 of these suits, one or two of a pattern which are left from this season's selling.
all new "up to the minute" styles. Every now and then we put on a sale of this kind to clear
house of single pattern suits. Customers have had some wonderful bargains from these suits.
Now is your time. Some fellows buy two suits. It's a great opportunity. Every suit guaranteed
or a new one in its place. Premium cards given.

Walt Ostrander
Clothing Store

Successor to
OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY.
Next to Reed & Gorman,
Head of Wall Street, Kingston.

25th Anniversary Year.

KANTROWITZ "Broken Lot Day"



SATURDAY

MEN'S SUITS!

ONE OR TWO OF A LOT LEFT!

FOR YOUNG AND OLDER MEN!!

LOT A	LOT B	LOT C
25 Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold for \$25.00	37 Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold for \$30.00	Knicker Suits, mostly sizes 35, 36, 38, sold for \$30.00
SPECIAL SATURDAY	SPECIAL SATURDAY	SPECIAL SATURDAY
\$14.95	\$19.95	\$16.95

THESE SUITS COME WITH ONE AND TWO TROUSERS

OVER 300

Kantrowitz Swim Suits!

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY

Stripes, Solids, Pastels, Harmony and Shadow Tones.

One and two piece styles.

Racing Suit style.

Nothing but all wool suits for Misses, Boys, Men, Women.

\$2.50 to \$8.00

FOR SATURDAY

20% OFF

BATHING ACCESSORIES—Emblems, Beach Balls, Slippers, Hats, Beach Robes, Belts.



TOMORROW AT DAVE'S
SOME COMPANION SPECIALS
UNDERWEAR

Shirts and Drawers, Balbriggan, 43c
50c value

TUCCO Nainsook UNION SUITS, 85c
98c value

WORK SHIRTS, \$1 Value 85c



EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER

KNICKERS	\$2.98 up
SPIKE GOLF SHOES	\$10.00
GOLF HOSE	69c to \$5
SPORT OXFORDS	\$6.50 up
GOLF CLUBS	\$1.75 up
GOLF BALLS	50c up
GOLF BAGS	\$2 up
GOLF CAPS	\$2
GOLF "African Style Hats"	\$1
Just New.	
BEACH ROBES, flannels & jerseys.	\$3 to \$10



You know folks, it's a pleasure to feel that your friends always prove loyal to you, and so we always try not to mar this wonderful friendship.

Dave

Make it a great day Saturday. Enjoy it here with Dave!

ASK FOR DAVE.

D. KANTROWITZ

KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

Where you meet your friends.

Ruth Taylor



Handsome Ruth Taylor, the "movie" star, so well remembered in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is five feet two inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds. She was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Taylor is fond of outdoor sports, especially swimming and she excels as a dancer. She has dark gray eyes, a snow-white complexion and hair that is like pure gold.

For Meditation

By L. DONALD A. BARRETT

SERVICE

MANY years ago Henry Drummond wrote in his book, "The Changed Life," that love was the greatest thing in the world. Today many regard service as the greatest thing in the world. It undoubtedly is the golden key which unlocks the door to prosperity, success and happiness.

If the product of a factory is of no service to mankind it is soon assigned to the junk pile. The person whose life is of no service to any person or group of people, soon finds himself miserable and is most likely to be out of a job. The larger the service to greater the opportunity. When energy is so directed that it meets a human need the shining goal of success is already in sight. The wrecker of a large trust company recently went to jail on a 20-year sentence. He served no person but himself and failed in even trying to do that. Those persons whose careers stand out as examples of successful achievement won their laurels through the creation of a product which satisfied a human need. The world demands service and is willing to generously reward the one who truly serves.

The attempt to push one's own way through the struggle of a fierce competition at the expense of fellow workers is a very dangerous procedure. One cannot get very far without the good will of his comrades. To ignore the rights of others is to drive the totem pole down hill. It is a mighty hard task to pull it up hill again.

Independence is not a privilege we win trampling on the privileges of others. It is made possible to us only through the service of others. The ultimate test of leadership is not to compel by force but to lead by personality and common sense with due regard for the rights and feelings of others.

The biggest asset in any achievement is service.
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IT AIN'T poverty crawlin' in at the window that sends love flyin' outa door; it's suspicion.

There's a big difference between bein' suspicious—and bein' watchful.

Bein' suspicious might not be a mis take, but showin' it certainly is.

FOR THE GANDER—

He that reckons without his hos, may have to reckon twice. But the guy that reckons along with him, might make the best change his figers a little.

A stolen overcoat might keep you warm. But not for long.

One guy wantin' to can do more than ten havin' to.

(Copyright)



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

LAKE KATRINE INN
is now open under new management. Fishing, boating, music, private parties accommodated; excellent food.—Advertisement.

Used Frigidaire for sale. Low price. Call Mr. Tongue, Kingston 1400.—Advertisement.

"Catch Up With Progress"

Has the march of progress left your home sadly behind the times in those two essentials of good living—sanitary plumbing equipment and a radiator heating system?

Do you know that there is no good reason for doing without these modern, healthful conveniences?

Read how one family replaced their old-fashioned plumbing fixtures and wasteful heating system—and added more value to their home than the improvements cost—the story is told in June 23rd issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"The House That Caught Up with Progress"

—then let us make a "health examination" of your home and tell you how you can do the same.

The examination will cost you nothing.

Telephone 416.

Former Plumbing Inspector City of Kingston.

FRED M. DRESSEL

Practical - Sanitary

Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work.

73 ALBANY AVE., at Broadway,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"STRICTLY ONE PRICE."

2 DRESSES

For the Price of One

This offer of 2 Dresses for the price of one was so popular last week that we are repeating it tomorrow to give those who were unable to be waited on an opportunity to partake of these super values. Our stocks have been replenished with a larger selection of dresses than we offered last week.

Come to the Most Popular Dress Sale

2 FOR

Tab Silks,
Pongees,
Rayons, etc.
Single dress
\$2.65, or
2 for \$5.00

2 FOR

Canton
Crepes,
Tab Silks,
Prints and
Flannels,
Single dress
\$1.98, or
2 for \$3.90

SPRING COATS

\$5.00

and up

2 FOR

\$15

Prints,
Canton Crepes,
Georgettes,
Graduation and
Party frocks
included
Single dress
\$7.95, or
2 for \$15.90

Children's COATS

\$3.00

and up

WASH DRESSES

\$1

and up

New York Sample Shops

"Leaders of Fashion"

295 WALL STREET,

B. FEIN, Mgr.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

One Cent A Word Ad vs. Bring Results

Eleanor Gunn Says

New York fashion is among the most important of the sports world and the most influential.

The summer evening wrap is luxuriously trimmed.

Valve ribbons and inserts on mid-summer straps are a military preference.

The skirt with back fullness is a favorite in the play as the ball game.

The shirt with back fullness is a favorite in the play as the ball game.

Repeated rumors of more flaring coats are being heard with reference to early fall models.

to early fall models.

Kimmer is one of the most trimly made.

The summer evening wrap is luxuriously trimmed.

Valve ribbons and inserts on mid-summer straps are a military preference.

Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

The skirt with back fullness is a favorite in the play as the ball game.

The shirt with back fullness is a favorite in the play as the ball game.

Repeated rumors of more flaring coats are being heard with reference to early fall models.

to early fall models.

Flowery Fabrics for Summer Togs

Season's Materials Draw Inspiration From Garden; Taffeta Liked.

Prints have come back stronger than ever this year in all of the fashionable weaves of fabrics for summer frocks. Taffeta in particular, printed in floral or conventional patterns, is a tremendous success. It has a decorative as well as wearable quality and being less formal and heavy in appearance than satin and yet more pretentious than the voiles and crepes, it is especially useful for summer.

Plain taffeta, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, has been for years the favorite fabric of some of the leading couturiers of Paris, particularly of Jean Lanvin, who reveals in it for her period type of gowns. Others have handled taffeta in every possible manner, for duce frocks, formal robes de style, tailored and sports suits and coats and wraps. The same varied uses are repeated in this year's early summer gowns in an offering of very practical styles.

This season's printed taffeta is very much in an early summer mood. In models of chic gowns shown, it appears in an especially thin weave and covered with flowers, delicate green sprigs, tender buds and leaves, all faithfully reproduced on backgrounds of soft and subtle tones. The colors come in gentle shades, a contrast to the styles of past seasons in which almost any and every color or combination of colors stood out from a white ground. Whether intended to be worn by day or night the patterns are printed on a background of parchment, sand, honey, beige, sunburn, the clearer shades of café au lait, ivory, blue-white and silver-gray.

A certain smartness is given these taffetas with designs of the early meadow and garden flowers in their natural colors. The later blossoms are also to be seen in larger patterns and richer tones, sometimes in graceful, conventionalized designs. All of these are being used by the best designers in their latest offerings of dress for different occasions.

Americans Like Taffeta. American women are, for some reason, especially responsive to taffeta, and Lanvin, Boulangier, Poiret, Patou and Lelong have sent some striking models in it. Boulangier takes unprecedented liberties with it in a skirt that is gathered extremely full in severe but voluminous lines and finished with a sash caught up to form a bustle.

Worth, who is using taffeta with a lavish hand this season, gathers it in flounces so full that they "jut" sharply out from the silhouette. Some of the most chic ensembles brought out by Worth are made of taffeta, with the addition of another material for some

afternoon occasions and for evening. A gown of crepe georgette or mirlon of a lovely color printed in a delicate design takes the place of the elaborately embroidered, lace-trimmed, be-ribboned costumes that were once "the thing" for summer. In the new style, the fabric has full value in color and pattern, and trimming is negligible. This avoidance of over-decoration makes for chic and youthfulness.

Crepe in its various forms is handled quite differently from taffeta. The lines must be more graceful, the drapery softer and the entire composition more subtle. The effect is very charming when the gown is draped and swathed about the figure or made to hang in folds that swirl and ripple about the ankles.

This is seen in the creations of certain of the French designers, whose models are simple but subtle. Jean Patou makes a daytime frock such as may be worn for the street, for luncheon or tea, of navy blue byzantine crepe. The material is used in an original manner, the long-waisted bodice being made of the dail side of the crepe, the skirt of the lustrous side.

An old fashion is revived in the design of the surplice front, which is finished with a band of bright satin



Printed Froek—With Black and White on a Red Ground.

stitched along the edge, one side of the bodice being carried to the hip, where it is drawn close about the figure with a soft girde of the material. This is worn to the point of the hip on the opposite side and is turned to show the lustrous surface of the crepe, falling then in two long ends to the bottom.

The skirt of this very smart costume is built of a width of the crepe attached to the bodice in such a way as to form a cluster of folds at each side of the front, each undulating at the hem line. The delightful effect produced by this gown is attained by the very clever manipulation of the double-face crepe, and no trimming is added.

Charlotte's Color Schemes.

Crepe de chine on which small irregular figures are printed in red, white and beige on a black foundation furnishes inspiration for Charlotte. The bodice of one of her outstanding dresses opens in a V shape over a slender waistcoat of flesh-colored georgette and comes to a point at the bottom, the georgette being released here to form a dainty little jabot. The skirt has a cascade of the figured crepe lined with red chiffon, which is caught on each hip, and the front is cut in an apron-shaped panel.

Another model from Charlotte has a refreshing color scheme of tiny green flowers on a navy blue background. A particularly elaborate model for afternoon is made with edges piped with green, and daintily curved over bias tiers. The hem line is a series of modified scallops, and a smart bow of the crepe faced with red is placed at one side of the square neck and another on one hip.

The printed crepes are combined in original ways in some of the new frocks with plain crepe, even with taffeta and light-weight wool fabrics. In one of the chic semisports suits shown this season, designed by Nicole Giroult, the stereotyped order is reversed in a delightful manner. The skirt, cut with overlapping panels to fit the figure closely, is made of heavy black crepe, and the blouse, which tucks under a crush belt of black at the normal waistline, and a hip-length jacket are both made of white crepe embroidered in tiny pink flowers.

A novelty among the printed goods for summer is the combination of red, white and blue in the same fabric. The tones are less definite than those in the national emblem and the effect both chic and amusing. Ombre effects are shown in figured as well as the plain fabrics.

Scarfs are so firmly fixed in the thoughts of designers that few gowns of this material are shown without a scarf of some size, the problem being to devise new ways of arranging it with relation to the ensemble. One festive costume for evening occasion is made entirely of murex joined in diagonal lines. The latest mode of wearing a narrow scarf for daytime dress is close about the throat and tied at one side in a bow with ends that float over the shoulder.



Printed Froek—With Black and White Design on Taffeta.

minor detail. A dashing daytime street costume has a skirt that is laid in a cluster of cascading plaits in the middle front, and a long, straight coat finished at the neck with a narrow scarf, all of lake-blue taffeta printed in an irregularly dotted pattern of gray-white. The blouse to go with it is blue-white crepe satin, having the effect of being attached to the skirt.

Premet presents a one-piece daytime frock of black taffeta printed on a dainty flower pattern in jade green. This is a charming model, distinctly feminine in feeling. Its skirt is drawn to one side in a cluster of folds that drops into a point almost to the ankle, and a loop of the silk is caught at one side of the back with long streamers. A wide turn-over collar and cuffs of white batiste are worn. The bodice fastens close at the throat and has a row of tiny buttons sewed close together half way down the front. These costumes of different types establish the prestige of taffeta, both the plain and the printed.

Materials Favored in Paris. Paris is partial to the printed materials of soft texture for general wear and to filmy stuffs for dressy

Here's to summer-time! And here's a treat that brings delight to outdoor appetites! A bowl—a heaping bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes★... covered with cream and topped with fresh ripe fruit!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

★ Kellogg's are always even-froth! The patented waxlike inner-sealed wrapper protects their wonderful flavor and crispness.

Enjoy them for lunch, dinner or breakfast. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. A treat for the kiddies' evening meal.

Order at hotels, restaurants. On dining-cars. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Piping hot

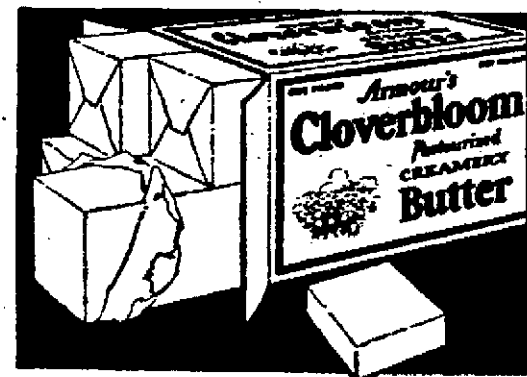
Pancakes

are more delicious with

Cloverbloom
Creamery
Butter

THERE'S all the difference in the world when you use Cloverbloom Butter in your favorite foods. It is the most delicious butter you can buy for the price. Made of pure cream. Packed in sanitary cartons. Never varies in richness and flavor the year round. Pounds or quarter-pounds, individually wrapped, make serving easy. At dealers everywhere.

Another ARMOUR quality product



for
**tangy
flavor**
on tuna fish
salad



use **Premier**
SALAD DRESSING
A Perfect Mayonnaise

YOU, being a good cook, will appreciate the difference the flavor of this mayonnaise can make. So wholesome, too! Only a perfect blend of home-fresh ingredients could give the refreshing tang of Premier Salad Dressing. Try it yourself in

Tuna Fish Salad, Premier

It makes a completely satisfying main course dish for summer luncheons. For bridge teas, suppers, any sort of menu, our new recipe book offers endless suggestions. Write for your free copy today.

FRANCIS H. LEGGETT & Co., 27th Street & Hudson River, New York
Enjoy the same quality in other Premier Foods, such as: PREMIER SPINACH, PREMIER BROWN RICE, PREMIER PEACHES, PREMIER COFFEE.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

6156



A Comfortable Play Garment. 6156. The new cotton prints, seersucker, pique, linen and rep are well suited to garments of this kind. This model is especially fine for very young children.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A two year size will require 1 1/4 yard of material 32 inches wide or wider, together with 2 1/4 yards of bias binding put on as illustrated.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of

12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice. Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1928 Book of Fashionable showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Mother Knows the Answer

Father entered the house in the evening in silence. He was seen to lay his golf clubs aside, to tread his way wearily about the house, and finally to slouch silently at the dinner table. He said not a word during the meal, nor after, until he was heard to mutter to his wife, "There's no place like home."

"What's the matter?" asked mother, "something so wrong on the golf course?"

"I am very sensitive" usually means: "My head is frightfully swollen."

Weather Has Little Influence on Tides

Contrary to popular belief, especially that long cherished by many seamen, tides do not exert any influence on the weather, according to meteorologists of the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

As a matter of fact, close observers have discovered that certain extreme weather conditions affect the tides to some extent. Tides ebb and flow at every point on the coast with clocklike regularity. Nevertheless, the weather continues to be fair or foul, irrespective of those tides. On the other hand, conditions of very low barometric pressure and very strong winds from favorable directions cause either unusually low or unusually high tides, as the case may be. This is the influence of the weather on the tides, and the weather is not the result of any tidal influence.

Even when there is, as meteorologists understand, a very insignificant outflow of air from a region in which the tide is rising, or a corresponding inflow of air as the tide ebbes, this does not constitute a significant feature of the weather.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Picture of Smith Will Be Deleted

New York, June 22 (AP).—The picture of Governor Smith in the production film "Deliverance," which the friends said placed him in an unfavorable light, is to be deleted.

Officials of the Stanley Advertising Company, who are making the film for Robert E. Corradini, research secretary of the World League Against Alcohol, said it would be delivered without the flash of the governor.

The film is a pictorial dramatization of two books on prohibition by Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale.

George B. Graves, secretary to the governor, had written news releases, from one of whom the script of the governor was purchased, warning them that use of the governor's pictures for commercial purposes would not be allowed.

E. J. Zerkow, director of the motion picture bureau of the Y. M. C. A., which organization was to distribute the film, said that if the picture of the governor appeared in the film without his consent the organization would under no circumstances permit it to appear in showings sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Infancy of the Auto

What might be termed the first automobile race was the endurance run in Chicago in 1895, sponsored by a Chicago newspaper. Six cars started over a course of 54 miles and two finished. Four of the cars were gasoline-driven and two were propelled by electricity. Charles E. Duryea, the winner of the \$500 prize, finished in 10 hours and 23 minutes.

Blessed by Nature

Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, is the only island, except, of course, the Green Isle, characterized by an absence of poisonous serpents.

Guide Pronounces Coolidge "Fine"

Superior, Wis., June 22 (AP).—Amid the lengthening shadows of the forest, President Coolidge's new Indian guide stood bareheaded and arms folded, facing the setting sun. He was contemplating the day's fishing trip with "the Big White Father" and those of days to come.

"Fine, the president is fine when he catches fish," John Larock—Jean Larock's paternal forbears might have spelled it—said quietly. A smile of satisfaction played over the strong face of the broad shouldered, powerful guide, a chief from head to foot.

The White House dogs come in for their share of the trips, for they have learned to sit quietly in the canoes and thereby earned John's admiration.

"Pretty dogs, fine dogs," he commented.

A canoe with three secret service men always follows that of the president and John Larock, only canoes being used on the river. Larock lives several miles from Cedar Island Lodge, not far from the banks of the Brule river, with his wife and two adopted children.

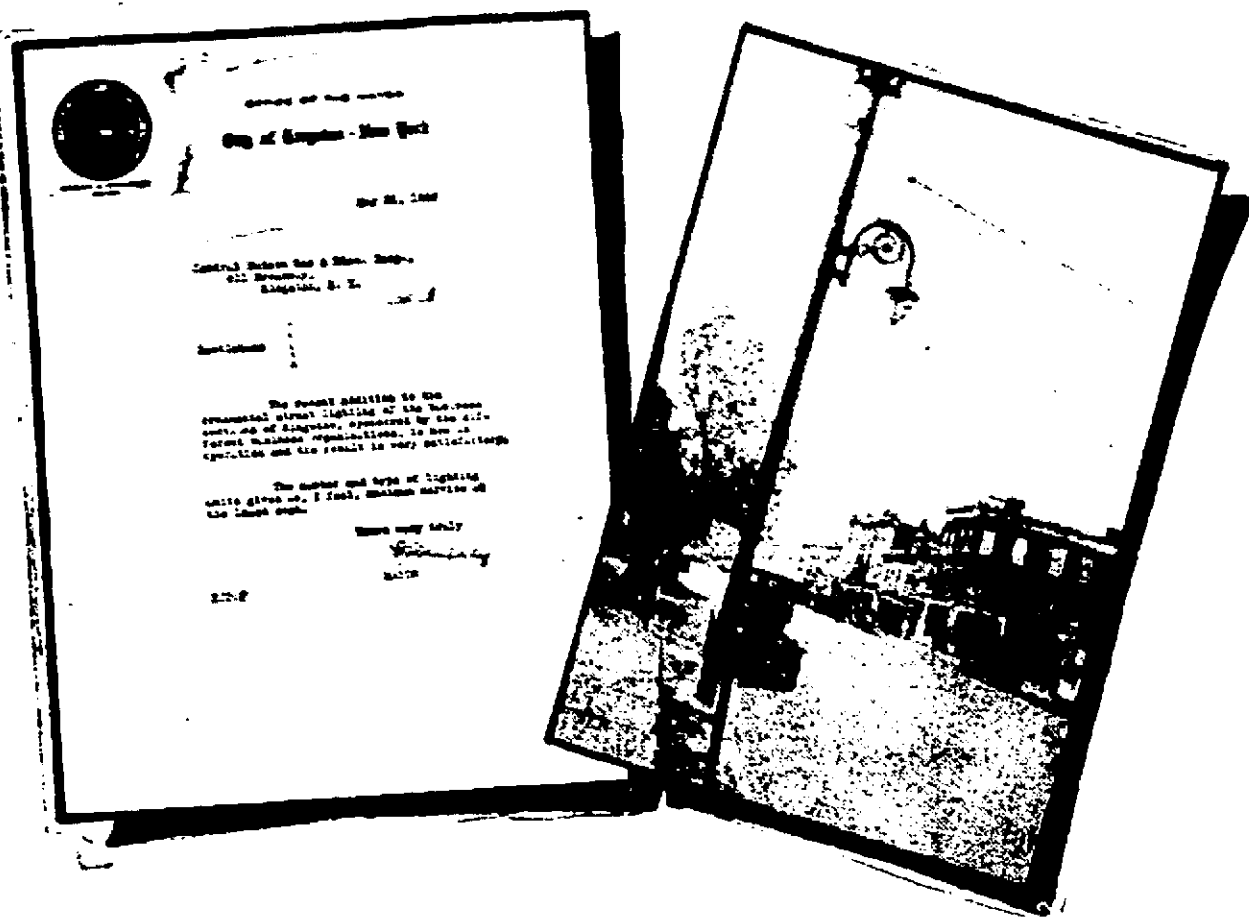
"Soon," he said proudly, "I will have a birch bark canoe ready for the president. He likes that canoe very much and we will use it for the trips when I get finished."

Wagner Dies in Chair

Ossining, N. Y., June 22 (AP).—Protesting that he shot in self defense, Wilmer Leroy Wagner died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of State Trooper Robert Roy at Cananda, N. Y., September 8, 1927.

Cow's Auxiliary

Good butter can be made from goats' milk.



In the modernizing of its street lighting system any community will add to its municipal prestige, public safety and scientific management.

LET US HELP YOU IN DEVELOPING EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL STREET LIGHTING.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

611 Broadway — Phone 1400

MOHICAN MARKET

37-39 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON. OPPOSITE THE BIG FREE PARKING PLACE.

The Big Store Around the Corner

Store Hours, 7:30 to 6 P. M. — Saturdays Open to 10 P. M.

Telephone 990 or 3232.

WE ARE FEATURING SATURDAY

GENUINE 1928 SPRING LAMB
FRESH GREEN PEAS
MEADOWBROOK BUTTER
With a Record Low Price for June
on Our Very Best
NEW POTATOES

MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY

Butter

Now at its best, with the real fresh summer butter flavor at a price we consider 5c per pound less than regular retail for this high grade butter.

2 lbs. 99c

We have only one grade.

BEST PURE LARD, 2 lbs... **25c**

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND Coffee

Price is not all. In Coffee quality, flavor, cups to the pound, what counts.

3 lbs. \$1.09

WISTERIA TEA

Other Teas may be more expensive, but we do not know of any better flavored.

Pkg. 32c

MOHICAN BRAND PURE CHILI SAUCE

LARGE JAR **25c**

SPECIAL Crab Meat

Imported from Japan.
CAN **29c** Worth 39c

YOUNG TURKEYS, COUNTY BROILERS, FRYERS, CHICKENS, LONG ISLAND DUCKS, MILK FED FRICASSEE FOWL.

LARGE LIVE OR BOILED LOBSTER, lb. **49c**

SPRING LAMB

LEGS LAMB, lb.... **39c** LAMB CHOPS, lb... **39c**

STEWING LAMB, lb..... **19c**

ULSTER CO. VEAL

LEGS VEAL, lb.... **36c** VEAL CHOPS, lb... **33c**

BREAST FOR STUFFING, lb..... **25c**

FRESH CUT LITTLE PIG Whole or Half Pork Loins Roasts, lb **23c**

Do not compare this with frozen pork, lb.....

SOLID MEAT STEW BEEF, lb..... **22c**

NO BONE OR WASTE.

MOHICAN FANCY BREAD Fresh Baked Graham Rye White Wheat **7c**

Select your favorite. All one price, full weight, 16 ounces.

Delicious Cakes, ea. 18c Fancy Cake, ea. 25c

BOSTON BAKED BEANS, 2 lbs... **19c**

FRESH BAKED CREAM TARTAR BISCUIT, doz. **15c**

WONDERFUL FOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

BAKED FROM COUNTY BERRIES STRAWBERRY PIES, ea..... **25c**

Best No. 1 NEW POTATOES, pk. **37c**

HAWAIIAN Pineapples, 2 for **23c** CALIFORNIA LEMONS, doz. **39c**

LARGE RIPE BANANAS, doz. - **25c**

RED RIPE TOMATOES, 2 lbs..... **33c**

HOME GROWN LETTUCE, SPINACH, RADISHES, RHUBARB, TOP ONIONS, PEAS, BEETS, STRAWBERRIES.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Redican of Utica are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home on Bayard street.

There will be no services in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday. A great many from this place witnessed the firemen's parade in Kingston Thursday and consider it

the most wonderful parade ever held in Kingston.

The members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school are invited to attend the Children's Day exercises in the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ella Ellsworth of Broadway is ill with a bad cold.

Miss Ruth Van Orden of Broadway was graduated from New Paltz Normal School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Andrews is very ill at her home on Green street.

Mrs. Ella Fairbrother Neise is spending some time in Kingston.

Hope Temple, No. 56, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the temple rooms on Broadway. This is the last meeting before the summer vacation so every

member is urged to be present.

An entertainment and cafeteria supper is to be held in the Methodist Church house Wednesday evening, June 27.

RABBI ROSE CHOSEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. Morris R. Rose has been chosen to represent the Zionist Organization at the coming Zionist convention which will be held in Pittsburgh during the week of June 22.

This gathering of Zionist leaders promises to be very interesting and decisive since the present leaders of the movement are being accused in neglecting the policy pursued by the founders of Zionism. Among the men who were compelled to

resign were Dr. Wise, the Hon. Julian Mack and other prominent Jews of America.

Dr. Morris M. Rose represents the opposition to the present administration and is well known among the leaders of that group for the last few years. A special preliminary conference of the Order Sons of Zion will be held Sunday in Long Branch which Dr. Rose is attending.

Raditch is Weakening.
Belgrade, June 22 (AP).—Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian Peasants' Party, who was wounded by a government deputy during a session of Parliament on Wednesday, was losing ground today. His physicians feared congestion of the lungs.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By the Associated Press.)

Babe Ruth seems to have run the scale in baseball experiences since that after fifteen years, he finally has won a home run from the records in a rain storm. The big Bambino poked his 56th yesterday, but was not in the looks a few moments later when the second half of a Yankee-Athletic double-header was halted by rain.

The blow had momentarily put the Babe fourteen games, twelve days and four home runs ahead of the mad pace he struck last year when he hit sixty. It was the first loss of a home run Ruth ever experienced in his long career, although one was saved for him in 1918 only through an official league ruling. The verdict legalized the odd half of an inning in a losing game the Red Sox played away from home.

Young Henry Johnson, Yankee recruit, gave the Athletics their second 1928 shutout in the first game, 4 to 0, and enabled the Yankees to lengthen their lead to nine and one-half games. The Athletics outlived the champions, 5 to 7, but Johnson was tight in the pinches, while Bob Grove permitted the Yankees to make free with him in the later innings. Tony Lazzeri started the scoring with a home run in the sixth.

Waite Hoyt opposed Rube Walberg in the second game. Neither was up to his usual form, though it seemed the Athletics were headed toward an even break when rain fell in the first of the third. The Mack-men were leading, 3 to 2, and had men on second and third with one out when the drizzle became a torrent. Joining Ruth on the mourners' bench was Al Simmons who lost two doubles.

Guerilla warfare along the rest of the American League front saw the Red Sox turn the tables on the Senators, 9 to 2, while Cleveland was dividing another double-header with the lowly White Sox on the Indian Reservation. The Indians won the first, 4 to 2, and the White Sox the second, 4 to 3, with an amazing three-run rally in the ninth.

Chicago's even break coupled with Detroit's double reverse in St. Louis sent the Tigers to within half a game of last place. The Browns won, 8 to 3, and 9 to 5, as Schang, Blue and Bettencourt hit home runs.

The torrid National League race, which showed signs of disintegrating under the incessant pounding of the Cardinals, netted a slight gain for the runner-up Reds yesterday. The Rhinelanders ousted the Pirates, 5 to 4, as McKee's flying cohorts were submitting to an even break in Chicago. The day's campaigning left the Reds three and one-half games to the rear of the Cardinals.

Sheriff Fred Blake had to turn in a two-hit game to win from St. Louis in the opener, and Charlie Root was altogether unable to cope with the Cardinal stamper in the nightcap, which went to the visitors, 4 to 1. Clarence Mitchell in the opener and Sylvester Johnson in the second game, pitched excellent ball for the leaders.

The Giants finally swung into action at Boston, after suffering five postponements in their first six scheduled appearances in the hub. Fred Fitzsimmons hurled the clan McGraw to a handsome victory by 9 to 4 in the first brush, and the New Yorkers seemed headed for a sweep, with Benton scheduled to pitch the second game.

Benton ran into a very fine bit of boxwork by Arthur Lelander, and the Giants had to be satisfied with a 3 to 1 defeat. The Giant ace snapped his streak of seven straight victories, but maintained intact his record of not having to seek relief all season. Benton now has pitched 127 innings, or fourteen complete games. He has won eleven and lost three.

Leaders in the Major Leagues

(Including games of June 21.)

(By the Associated Press.)

National.

Batting—Hornsbey, Braves, .411.

Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 59.

Runs batted in—Bissonette, Robins, 57.

Hits—Douthett, Cards, 105.

Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 20.

Triples—Bottomley, Cards, Walker, Reds, 8.

Homers—Bottomley, Cards, 15.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16.

Pitching—Lucas, Reds, won 8, lost 2.

American.

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .436.

Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 65.

Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 62.

Hits—Mannish, Browns, 84.

Doubles—Mannish, Browns, 20.

Triples—Rice, Senators, 10.

Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 25.

Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 9, lost 1.

Game at Saugerties.

The Bushwicks of Saugerties will meet the strong Anacram team at Saugerties on Sunday in the first of a series of games. The following Saturday the teams are scheduled to meet in Anacram.

DANCE!

Every Saturday Night

By the Eddyville Volunteer Fire Department at

Fireman's Hall,

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

Musical by Eddyville Orchestra.

See Leaves Circular P. O. 7-65.

Resident P. O. 7-66.

Major League Club Standings

(By the Associated Press.)

American League.		
	Won.	Lost.
New York	45	13
Philadelphia	35	23
St. Louis	32	26
Cleveland	29	29
Washington	25	31
Boston	22	31
Detroit	21	37
Chicago	22	37

National League.		
	Won.	Lost.
St. Louis	46	23
Cincinnati	35	28
New York	31	24
Chicago	25	29
Brooklyn	26	29
Pittsburgh	27	31
San Francisco	26	26
Philadelphia	16	37

International League.		
	Won.	Lost.
Rochester	33	26
Toronto	32	28
Montreal	30	27
Reading	29	27
Baltimore	33	22
Newark	31	24
Buffalo	28	31
Jersey City	24	37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Boston, 9; Washington, 2.

Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3.

St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 3.

St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 5.

National League.

New York, 8; Boston, 4.

Boston, 3; New York, 1.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.

International League.

All games postponed, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Philadelphia, rain.

3:30 p. m., daylight.

Brooklyn at Boston, cloudy, 3:15 p. m., daylight.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, partly cloudy, 3:30 p. m., daylight.

St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.

American League.

Philadelphia at New York, rain.

3:20 p. m., daylight.

Boston at Washington, cloudy, 3:30 p. m., standard.

Chicago at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m., standard.

Detroit at St. Louis, clear, 2 games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., standard.

International League.

Buffalo at Newark, rain, 2 games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., standard.

Rochester at Baltimore, rain, 2 games, 2 and 4 p. m., standard.

Montreal at Reading, rain, 2 games, 2 and 4 p. m., standard.

(Only games today.)

McLARNIN STOPS PHIL.

McGraw in first round.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Smiling

Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced

Irish lad who enthroned himself in

the hearts of New York fight fans

in his first eastern appearance by a

crushing one round knockout of Sid

Terris, Manhattan's ghost of the

ghetto, has come back to his throne.

After a month spent in the shade

cast by the terrific drubbing he re-

ceived at the hands of the light-

weight champion, Sammy Mandell,

Jimmy made a success of his come-

back last night by stopping Phil

McGraw after only two minutes, 45

seconds of the first round.

Jimmy's comeback was made by the

same method as his first sensa-

tional rise, the proper use of his

amazing right fist. Tackling Mc-

Graw, one of the toughest battlers

in his class, one whose jaw had never

been found vulnerable in more than

a hundred fights, Jimmy landed

three times with his good right

mauler, and each time scored a clean

knockdown. After the fourth time

the Detroit forist went to the can-

vas, Referee Jack Dorman led Mc-

Larnin to a neutral corner in token

of a technical knockout.

McGraw was a perfect target for

the Irishman's punishing right.

Before a dozen seconds of the

bout had passed Jimmy slipped over

a terrific wallop that sent McGraw

through the ropes. The Detroit

battler fought back gamely with

nothing but the boxer's instinct to

keep him going, but the battle had

virtually ended with that one punch.

Three times McGraw stumbled to

his feet after going down.

The fourth time when the referee

intervened it was doubtful whether

he could have risen.

POUGHKEEPSIE MOHAWKS

TO OPPOSE PAN-AMS.

Either Carpenter or Celuch will

be on the mound for the Pan-AMS

Sunday afternoon at the Pan-AMS

Park diamond on the Saugerties

road where the opposing team will

be the Mohawks, colored team of

Poughkeepsie. The club is said to

be one of the fastest in the Bridge

City, with victories over several

strong Dutchess county nines. The

appearance of the Mohawks at the

Pan-Am diamond will be the first

that a colored team has made there

in the two years that the Pan-AMS

have been playing on it.

ROUNDOUT A. C. TO TAKE ON

LIGHTNINGS OF POUGHKEEPSIE.

The Roundout A. C. will take on

the Lightning A. C. of Poughkeepsie

at Block Park Sunday afternoon.

Peters, Coughlin and Doyle will be

ready for the call to do the hur-

ling. The Lightnings are made up

of some of Poughkeepsie's fastest

players and it is expected that their

appearance against the Roundouts

will draw a large attendance of fans.

Sowing

A child is certainly a fine invest-

ment. Its deeds form the strongest

basis and yield the greatest interest.

Nehf Pitches Again for Cubs

IT IS rather unusual that a young pitcher should belong to a major league club, go away, and then come back 15 years later to turn in a victory for his original owner. This has happened in the case of Art Nehf, the veteran southpaw, who unexpectedly reared up in the first few days of the present National League flag struggle and pitched the Cubs to a 2 to 0 triumph over the Reds. It was just another sample of what funny things happen under the big tent.

Not many folks, even the record keepers, know that Nehf was a member of the Cubs before his name ever had appeared in anything but a college box score. That was in the summer of 1913, when he was just out of the campus of Rose Poly at Terre Haute, Ind. For several days that season he mingled in the old West side grounds with such notables as survived the old Chance machine, but he didn't display enough to convince John Evers, then manager, of his real worth, so he was turned loose that he might seek another road back to the majors. He wasn't long finding the route.

For a season or so after the Cubs had turned thumbs down on him Nehf drifted around several minor circuits and finally got back to his starting point—the Terre Haute club. That's where he struck a stride that soon had the all-searching eyes of the major leagues on him. Many clubs wanted him, but the Boston Braves beat the others to the wire and the budding southpaw joined his new mates late in 1915 to start a career that was to take him into four world's series and the employment of four different National league clubs. All his world's series battles were while he was with the Giants.

Nehf happened to fall into the hands of the Cubs at this late date because an illness that took hold of him the last week of spring training in 1925 caused two managers to think he was through. McGraw figured his star was at the end of the rope, so sold him to Cincinnati for a reported \$15,000. Nehf, knowing he was in no shape to pitch for anybody, tried to balk over the deal, because he knew McGraw was selling a lame horse, but the Cincinnati club fell nevertheless.

The southpaw was of little use in 1926 because of his trouble that included neuritis in his pitching arm and one leg. Last season he improved a bit physically, but didn't win regularly enough to account for his large salary, so he was dropped. His first move was to ask McCarthy for a chance, and he got it. Now his condition is as good as it ever was, and if he becomes a steady customer at the pitching bar it will cause no surprise, except to the two clubs that let him go.

Art Nehf.

BASEBALL NOTES

Ninety colleges in the United States have contributed baseball players to professional teams.

Sensational hitting and fielding by Foushee won him a job at first base over Burns with Cleveland this year.

Pitchers Roy Chesterfield from St. Paul and Lute McEvoy from Nashville are recent additions to the staff of the Albany Senators.

Dutch Schaub, pitcher for the Garfield high school team, in Seattle, recently was defeated after he had hurled 40 scoreless innings.

The Yankees have turned over Sam Byrd, youthful extra outfielder, to the champion Albany Senators. Byrd looks like a real ball player.

It is believed that some of our ball tossers are so lacking in aggressiveness that even when they steal a base they feel almost inclined to give it back.

Outfielder Frank Wilson, who was sold to the St. Louis Browns by Cleveland a few days ago, graduated from Boston college to the major leagues in 1921.

According to the highly condensed box score, the Red Sox pitcher who started against the Tigers the other day was Settlemie, and the Tigers settled him.

Atlanta has sent Pitcher Coke Woodman back to the Eastern league with Hartford and has signed Pitcher Ray Francis, formerly a member of the team.

The St. Louis Cards have signed one of the best college players of the year's crop in the South in Charles Wilson, Presbyterian (S. C.) college captain this year.

Baby Doll Jacobson, the veteran outfielder who has been seeing the country this spring, has joined the Toledo Mudhens. He was just recently released by Baltimore.

Minneapolis has sent Bernie Devine, Portuguese infielder, to Shreveport of the Texas league. The Millers got him from the Detroit Tigers in the Frank Emmer deal.

George Earnshaw, right-handed pitching ace of the Baltimore Orioles, has been traded to the Philadelphia Athletics for cash and Pitchers "Bill" Shores and "Jing" Johnson.

Connie Mack of the A's is said to be on the trail of Gordon Rhodes, young right-hander with the Hollywood Stars of the Coast league. The lad came from the University of Utah.

Charley Bates of the Milwaukee Brewers is said to be one of the best prospects seen in the American association this year. He played with Littlefield of the Eastern league last year.

Foster Ganzel, outfielder, has been bought by the Louisville American Association team from the Washington Americans. Ganzel was formerly with the Birmingham Southern Association team.

A protest filed by Toronto was disallowed by President Tootle. The Leafs claimed that an outfield fly had been caught off the wall by a Jersey City outfielder. A triple play was started by the catch.

The True Virtues

Self-discipline, sacrifice, and the desire for knowledge are the only real virtues of all that are generally called so. For they alone involve the exercise of the will.—Arthur Schopenhauer, in Vanity Fair.

Colonial A. C. to Meet Clermonts

The Colonial A. C., which was organized last week, will cross bats with the Clermonts of this city at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 24. The tilt will start at 2 o'clock promptly. It is expected that there will be a large assemblage of fans at the diamond to see the two teams composed of local youths put on the battle.

The Colonials will be represented on the mound by either Joe DuBois or Jimmy Volker. These two men are well known about Kingston for the speedy curves they can twist across the rubber. Al Flanagan, former catcher of the Kingston High School variety, the Kingston All-Stars and who played with the Catholic University this year, will be behind the plate.

Ken Best will likely do the mound work for the Clermonts, with Jack Dunn and Luke Mathia in reserve. H. Houghtaling will do the catching. These boys are twirling real good ball this year again; clubs in this vicinity.

The Colonial A. C. lineup will be made up of three former Kingston High School varsity team captains: Paul Joyce of this year's team that copped the DUSO League; Fritz Bruhn, captain of the 1927 aggregation, and Willard Sahloff of the 1925 team. Joyce will play first base; Fritz Bruhn, second; Louis Bruhn, third; Sahloff, shortstop; Joey Hoffman, left field; Jimmy Merritt, center field; Knight, right field.

The Clermonts will use the regular lineup of heavy hitters, who have overcome some of the strongest teams in this vicinity.

Louis Bruhn, who booked games for the old Colonials, is handling the schedule of the newly organized team. J. McCordie of the recently disbanded Central club, is bench manager.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE

ROPED ARENA LAST NIGHT.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, defeated Ace Hudkins, Nebraska (10). Les Marriner, University of Illinois, technically knocked out Tex McEwen, Philadelphia (2). Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., defeated Wolcott Langford, Chicago (6). Jack McKenna, Toronto, outpointed Johnny Gerardin, Minneapolis (6). Frankie Sims, Cleveland, won from Oscar Battiste, Chicago (6). Johnny Sherrod, Fort Worth, Texas, won a technical knockout over Billy Sherman, Grand Rapids, Mich. (4). Eddie Ballatin, Chicago, won over Johnny De Corsey, St. Paul (4).

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, California, technically knocked out Phil McGraw, Detroit (1). Al Singer, New York, stopped Tommy Geraval, Shenandoah, Pa. (4).

St. Louis—Jack Sharkey, Boston, knocked out Leo Gates, New York (3).

Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., defeated Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y. (10). Joe Ryder, Brooklyn, won from Johnny Hoffinger, Battle Creek, Mich. (16).

Carr Looks to Edmonds to Break Vault Record

Sabin Carr, after winning the pole vault at the Penn relays with a leap of 13 feet, discussed pole vaulting.

"I don't think many who turn out for track meets care much about the mechanics of the sport," Carr said, "but they certainly become interested when the bar is raised above 13 feet 6 inches. I think the present mark of 14 feet 1 inch will be boosted. Perhaps as much as six or seven inches before long, too. Lee Barnes can break the record, but the vaulter whose possibilities I like is Ward Edmonds of Stanford university, who was third in the intercollegiate last spring."

Carr went on to explain the hardships which he and Barnes face in striving to clear higher than 14 feet.

"I'm only 5 feet 11 inches tall," said Carr, "and Barnes is even shorter, so 14.6 is going to be a bit beyond our reach. I think Barnes can do around 14 feet, but Edmonds has greater possibilities than either Barnes or myself for a 14.6 vault."

Paavo Nurmi Is In

The Dutch Olympic committee has received word that Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish athlete (shown in the photograph), whose participation in the 1928 games had been considered doubtful, will enter the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meter flat races and the hurdle events.

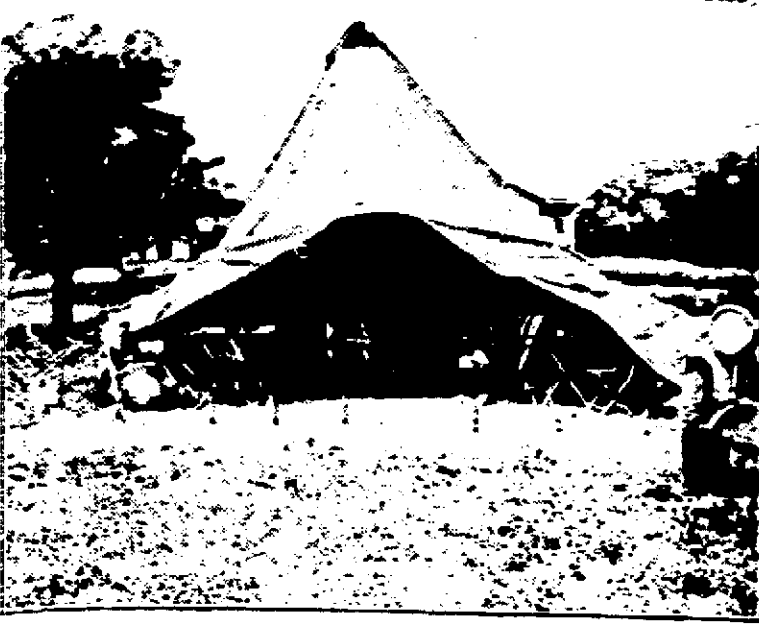
Sporting Squibs

In 1913 Donerall won the Kentucky derby at a price of \$184.20 for each \$2 investment.

John Oliver, Georgia golfer, recently succeeded Watts Gunn as southern collegiate golf champion.

Golf is invading South and Latin America. A fine course has been constructed at Bogota, Colombia.

NEEDS OF CAR BEFORE STARTING ON TRIP



Typical Canadian Summer Camp.

Motor touring, the summer pastime of millions, is pleasant directly in proportion to the manner in which the car performs. In the view of officials of the American Automobile Association, it is estimated that 4,000,000 persons will take annual vacations this year on the open road.

"The close relationship between the pleasure of the tour and the condition of the car should suggest to every prospective tourist the wisdom of seeing that the car is performing at its best before the trip begins," says a statement.

Battery, generator, distributor, spark plugs, valves, carburetor, fuel feed system, clutch, transmission, differential, crankcase lubricant, oil filter, steering mechanism, brakes, tires, cooling system, and wheel bearings are the units chiefly recommended by the A. A. A. emergency road service experts for attention before a tour. Summarizing the probable services that each will need, the statement lists:

Battery—Remove corrosion from terminals and inspect connections to see that they have not been eaten by the acid. Replace suspected connections. Coat terminals with vaseline or grease. Fill cells to recommended level with distilled water.

Generator—If device is not automatically controlled as to output, have charging rate reduced for the tour. It diminishes the load on the generator, while turning on the lights serves no other purpose than to keep the battery from becoming overcharged, which is not so likely as generally believed.

Distributor—Clean and adjust breaker points. Apply a thin film of grease to the cam.

Spark Plugs—Clean and check points for condition and clearance. Replacement, if the plugs have seen a year's service, is generally advisable.

Valves—It will pay to have the

valves ground if this has not been done for 7,500 miles, regardless of the gasoline one uses. Valves must seat properly for efficient engine performance. For the tour, it is not wise to adjust them too closely. This means quick valve deterioration and poor performance. Look sharply for burned exhaust valves during the grinding process.

Carburetor—Clean strainer at bottom thoroughly. If mixture is suspected of excessive richness, have it adjusted by an expert.

Fuel Feed System—Drain taps at bottom of main gasoline tank and vacuum tank. Blow out the feed lines.

Clutch—If the release bearing is not the self-lubricating type, take one turn on the grease cup, the commonly used substitute. Be careful not to turn down the cup so far as to get grease on the plates. Slipping of the clutch is sure to follow.

Transmission and Differential—Drain and flush case and housing and fill up with fresh lubricant.

Crankcase—Drain out old oil, flush with light oil, and refill with the normal—not heavy—lubricant unless the car is accustomed to that grade.

Oil Filter—Inspect the cartridge or straining unit. If it has seen 10,000 miles of service and is the noncleanable type, buy a new one.

Steering—Check for wear, looseness, or binding, and lubricate thoroughly. Hours at a wheel that works hard are exceptionally fatiguing and dangerous.

Brakes—Check for wear on linings and positiveness of equalization. Strange roads and high speeds call for perfect brakes.

Tires—Don't tempt fate with tires that are badly worn. Wear out the old ones in day-to-day service, not on the tour. Higher speeds call for higher tire pressures. From three to five pounds over the normal is essential.

HOW TO OPERATE BRAKES ON AUTO

Shift to Low Gear When Descending Steep Grades and Prevent Wear.

Motorists may have trouble with brakes during exceptionally hot weather. There are perhaps two reasons for this. One is that much more touring and driving is done in the summer and the other is that the lubricant in the rear axle becoming thinned by heat often works its way out of the axle end under the brake drum.

During hot spells we often see cars with oil thrown over the brake drums and the inside of the wheels, writes Clyde H. Pratt in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This is due to heat thinning the lubricant so that it works out. The remedy is to have new grease-retaining washers put in the axle, or put in heavier lubricant, or both.

Less Brake Trouble. In case of brake troubles due to long hills, there is less of this than in the earlier days of motoring because there have been so many serious accidents due to the burning out of brake linings that in many places at the top of long and dangerous hills we find signs posted warning the driver to use the lower speed gear.

On an average steep hill the second speed gears will hold the car with but a little extra pressure on the brake pedal.

Before starting down a steep hill stop, put the gears into low speed, retard the spark, close the throttle and run down the hill with the clutch engaged.

Engine Holds Car. In going down hill in this way the engine will hold the car back with very little extra use of the brakes. Naturally you cannot drive very fast when using low-speed gears, neither can you drive very fast in going up the same hill, but in going over this kind of road in mountainous country the question of safety must be the driver's first consideration if he intends to live to tell the people at home about his journey.

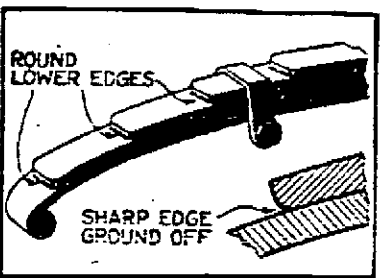
There evidently are drivers who feel that it is beneath them to take the so-called ultra-precaution. This is perhaps the reason we may see the wrecks of their cars overgrown with bushes along mountain roads.

The Mock Turtle

Although "Mock Turtle" is a favorite kind of soup, there is no real mock turtle. That animal was the invention of the author of "Alice in Wonderland" and amused the little heroine with his tale of a wonderful deep-sea education.

Round Spring Edges to Prevent Bumpy Motion

Sometimes springs will wear in such a way that the car will ride with a peculiar bumpy motion. This occurs when the shorter leaves are formed so that the edge gradually wears a



rounding the edge at the lower end of each leaf of the spring will prevent wearing away a depression in the leaf below and preserve smooth spring action even when riding over large bumps.

tion of the leaf below it. When the wheel strikes a bump slightly larger than normal the edge of the spring is forced to ride up over the corner of the depression worn in the lower spring. The cure for this is to round the sharp edge at the lower end of each leaf as shown in the illustration.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A man can be excused for falling from grace as he has acquired the detour habit in his travels.

If the battery cables are corroded, the full capacity of the battery cannot reach the ignition system.

Certain types of alloy pistons wear rapidly, and if replaced at the proper time an expensive overhaul job may be prevented.

Lack of lubrication makes new cars grow old rapidly. Rattles and squeaks mean that springs and spring shackles are being neglected and require attention.

The speaker made some remark about 2,500 revolutions per minute and it turned out that he really was talking about a new automobile and not Central America.

Automobile concerns spent \$35,000,000 for advertising in 1922 and with local auto advertising the total is in excess of \$50,000,000. This is exclusive of the jokes and casualties.

High School's Beginning

The high school is distinctly an American institution. The English high school of Boston, founded in 1821, was the first of its kind, and gradually, as free elementary schools were established throughout the country, the high schools followed.

Art Show Ready At Woodstock

The first of the summer season's exhibitions of the Woodstock Art Gallery will be opened for the public on Saturday, June 23. The art show to be opened Saturday will be the first of four general exhibitions of paintings and other art pieces by the Woodstock artists to be presented during the summer.

Miss Mary Wilson, directors will be in charge of the gallery again this year. At a recent meeting of the Art Association the following artists were selected for a jury and planning committee: Carl Eric Lindstrom, Eugene Speicher, Judson Smith, Ernest Flene, Floyd Wilson, Humble Gansel, Albert Heckman and Wilma Harvey. The artists have already taken in some prize canvases and pieces, and an unusually large exhibit is expected to be arranged by Saturday. The opening of the gallery always arouses a great deal of interest at Woodstock and among art lovers in the surrounding communities. A large attendance is expected the opening day. This exhibit will remain hanging for at least two weeks.

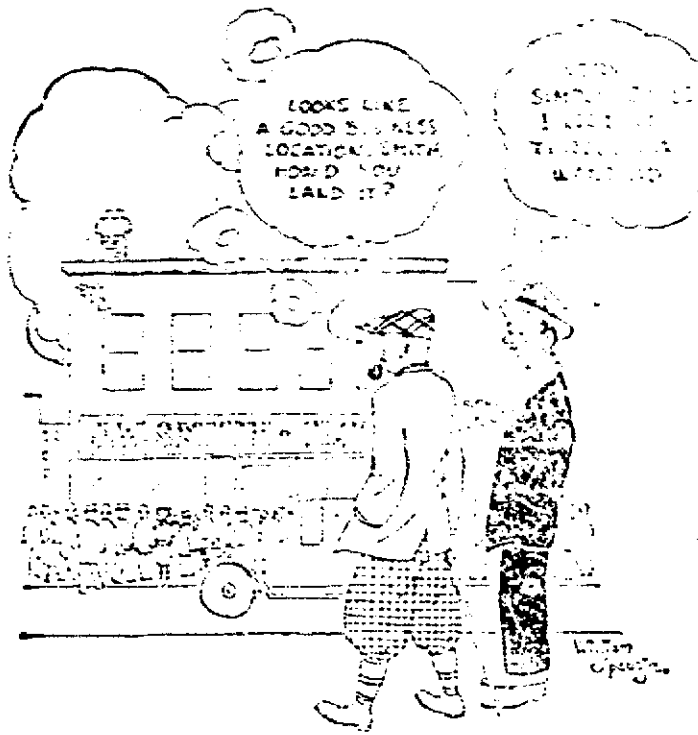
Saugerties Real Estate Deal.

William Van Deusen of Saugerties has sold the Old Oakton Buckets, tourist inn and gas station situated on Barclay Heights, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of Medford, N. J. They will make a specialty of serving dinners at all hours.

Organ for Saugerties Theatre.

An organ will be installed in the Orpheum Theatre, Saugerties, by the owner, Mrs. S. L. Thornton. It is expected that the instrument will be ready to use on August 2.

WANT AD RHYMES



If you plan to invest
So your money will earn
Dividends in a good enterprise,
Give the want ads a test
And we know that you'll learn
They hold many good tips for the wise.

—5 CENT—
CHILDREN'S DAY
SATURDAY, JUNE 23

All Children under 12 yrs. will be admitted to any ride or show at

LAPP'S CARNIVAL

MUTTON HOLLOW GROUNDS

FOR 5 CENTS

SHOW HERE ALL THIS WEEK.

Don't Miss This Big Treat

June Toilet Goods Sale

Given Away ~ ~

A Handsome Bottle of
Shari Perfume
with every purchase of a box of
Shari Face Powder

Shari is fast taking the lead over hundreds of imported and domestic powders. It clings and blends perfectly with the complexion.
Select your favorite shade from Naturelle, Rachelle, Blanche.

A Real Value
BOTH FOR \$2.50

Georgia Rose Body Powder

Georgia Rose Body Powder is cool and invigorating, lending its delightful perfume as a finishing touch to the bath. It has the real rose odor.

Made from the finest imported talcum; soft and smooth. Complete with puff.

SPECIAL PRICE 79c

Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic

Frequent applications of this pleasing product will keep the scalp and hair healthy. A very popular dressing. Pleasant odor. It is not sticky nor messy.

8-ounce Bottle
SPECIAL PRICE 79c

Klenzo Shaving Cream

Extra big jumbo tube. Quick lathering, really softens the beard. Lather remains moist.

No wonder it is so popular with the particular man.

SPECIAL PRICE 29c

Lemon Cocoa Butter Skin Cream

An ideal skin food. The lemon softens and whitens the skin. The cocoa butter is cooling and soothing. Use frequently after being out in the sun and wind.

SPECIAL PRICE 39c

Rexall Shaving Lotion

A delightful preparation for use after shaving. It is refreshing, cooling, and comforting to the skin. Recommended to men whose skin is irritated by frequent shaving.

SPECIAL PRICE 19c

Rexall Silver Jubilee Toilet Goods Sale during June ~ The Beauty Month

In celebration of its Silver Jubilee, the United Drug Company offers through this Rexall Drug Store, an alluring assortment of toilet necessities.

During the entire month of June—the Beauty Month—you may obtain many of your favorite preparations at greatly reduced prices.

We know that this opportunity to save on nationally advertised, high quality toilet articles will appeal to you, and that you will take advantage of the exclusive offering of your Rexall Drug Store—Where you Save with Safety.

Given

A Regular Tin of
Gentlemen's Talc

Cooling, refreshing after the shave.

With every purchase of a regular 8-ounce bottle of

Away

Harmony Bay Rum

Made from finest distilled Oil of Bay. Full strength and highest quality.

A real value
BOTH FOR 49c



Other Toilet Necessities at Money-Saving Prices

Special Price	Special Price
Jontel Cold Cream \$1.19	Harmony Toilet Water, 5 oz. \$0.79
Naturelle Face Powder .39	Harmony Toilet Water, 4 1/2 oz. .39
Naturelle Talc .19	Harmony Lilac Veil .39
Georgia Rose Face Cream .49	Harmony Olive Shampoo .39
Georgia Rose Soap 3 for .50	Harmony Hair Conditioner .39
Lemon Cocoa Butter Lotion .25	Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream .39
Klenzo Liquid Antacid .39	Harmony Hair Fix .39
Klenzo Magnesia Dental Powder .19	Harmony Freckle Remover .39
Artistic Vanishing Cream .24	Klenzo Tooth Brushes, all sizes .19
Rexall Soap 6 for .45	Gaussen

Specially Priced

Given Away ~ ~

A cake of
Jontel Toilet Soap
with every purchase of a box of
Jontel Cold Cream Face Powder

This powder contains real cold cream. It is soft, smooth, fragrant. A scarcely perceptible powder that stays on until you take it off.
White, Flesh, Brunette.

BOTH FOR 50c

Jontel Cold Cream

An ideal cleansing cream. Does not promote the growth of hair. Has the delightful Jontel odor.

SPECIAL PRICE 39c

Jontel Vanishing Cream
SPECIAL PRICE 39c

Jontel Talcum

Delightfully perfumed, pleasant, soft. For use after the bath to prevent chafing, offset perspiration, and to soothe and dry the skin. Has the real odor of fragrant blossoms.

SPECIAL PRICE 19c

Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

Corrects acid mouth. Prevents tooth decay. Restores natural color by removing the film from the teeth. Its daily use tends to prevent pyorrhea. Contains the correct proportion of True Milk of Magnesia.

Individual Size 19c

Family Size 39c

Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream

This is an excellent cleansing cream, soft, smooth, velvety, and delightfully perfumed. Keep it handy. You will want to use it often during the summer.

One-Pound Can
SPECIAL PRICE 59c

Tiny Tot Talcum

Made from the finest ingredients skillfully blended. It contains the correct proportions of boric acid, zinc stearate and Italian Talc. Prevents chafing and diaper rash.

SPECIAL PRICE 19c

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

634 BROADWAY—312 WALL STREET

43 NORTH FRONT STREET

Yale Wins First Two Boat Races

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 21 (AP)—Yale's junior varsity defeated Harvard by eight lengths in the two-mile upstream race today, making a clean sweep of the morning part of the historic regatta.

The New Haven sweep swimmers held the lead throughout the race and Harvard never seriously threatened them. Yale rowed at a high stroke. All the rowmen finished strongly.

Yale's freshman crew also won the first event.

The official times:

Freshman crew: Yale 19 minutes 33 seconds.

Harvard 19 minutes 43 seconds.

Junior varsity: Yale 10 minutes 47 seconds.

Harvard 11 minutes 4 seconds.

POUGHKEEPSIE GAS PUMPS GIVE SHORT MEASURE

Poughkeepsie Scales of Weights and Measures Louis Hoffman found in a recent investigation of 138 gasoline pumps, that 17 of them cut customers from eight to 25 cubic inches on five gallons. Eleven pumps were giving from seven cubic inches to a pint over measure, five gallon tests showed. It was found that leaky valves and loose packing caused the shortages. The pumps were repaired and are now working in normal condition. Coal yards underwent an inspection also and were found to be honestly dispensing fuel. However, in one case it was discovered that drivers were cheating and coal yard owners agreed to stop the matter.

In connection with his report on scales Mr. Hoffman urged the people of the city to put in their winter supply of coal now because, he declared, it takes more coal to weigh a ton now than in the winter. He explained this statement by saying that in winter coal often is saturated with water and frequently frozen. Under such conditions there will be an actual shrinkage of 200 pounds of coal or about four cubic feet to the ton. He says that last winter he tried an experiment to prove the point. He took a scuttle of dry pea coal from his bin and found it weighed 30 pounds. After 24 hours of exposure to the weather it weighed 35 pounds.

DISCOVER SULPHUR SPRING IN ELLENVILLE VILLAGE

The Ellenville Journal states that a rich sulphur spring has been discovered on the property of John Burdison at the east of the village. The sulphur water is reported very rich and pure and is led up through an old boring made years ago by developers of the old mine. It was lost for many years until recently opened.

St. Paul Bible School Picnic

The Bible school of the St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold its picnic on Saturday afternoon in Forsyth Park. The parents and children are requested to meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock and proceed to the park in automobiles. Conveyance will be furnished by those who assemble at the church. Games will be engaged in by the different classes. Amusement will be provided for the adults and the members are asked to come to the picnic and show their interest in the youth of the church. Refreshments and sandwiches may be purchased on the grounds. The Ladies' Aid has offered to attend to this part of the program. Members may bring friends and neighbors. The public is invited.

JUST HUMANS

By GERE CARR



"I WANT TO GET ME HUSBAND'S DUDS OUT. TH' DOCTOR SAYS HE'S GOING TO GET WELL."

Of the nations besides our own represented in Columbia university, according to an item in the Spectator, China, with 147 students, is represented by the largest number. And surely this is a highly important piece of information for those who would understand what is going on in China today. For the fighting, the unrest, the steady growth of a nationalist spirit, it is customary to assign political causes. And no doubt in a proximate sense there are political causes. But one of the basic causes, it is obvious, is that China is getting educated. And the United States is providing a large part of the education. This will be a pleasing topic for meditation by the next company of marines detailed as a legion guard in China.

Next in order for transatlantic service appears to be the flying boat. Both the English and Germans are experimenting with heavier-than-air craft, capable of sustained flight and also sufficiently seaworthy to remain afloat, if forced down. One experimental craft, now on Lake Constance, is intended for a crew of nine and fifty passengers. The world has come to the conclusion that a truly successful transatlantic airplane must be duck-like, or gull-like, in the matter of riding those rollers until it can use its wireless effectively. The ideal hydro-airplane will be able not only to alight on the ocean and ride there, but to get up and go when the fog lifts.

Fly Flight Facts

House flies, it is found, often make a journey of five or six miles in 24 hours. Some 234,000 flies of different species were obtained for unique flight tests.

People in all classes read much taller lives than were lived half a century ago. Money is spent with far greater freedom, and the idea that all expenditure on objects and purposes outside the category of necessities is unprofitable and wasteful is gone forever. This is an age of rapidly improving standards of life, and within reasonable limits—which no one can strictly define because the circumstances of individuals vary so widely—larger and freer outlook can be justified on a score of counts.

An endurance contest really worth while was that put on recently by a farmer near Tamarac, Minn., who plowed for 110 hours straight with a tractor and two plows, and in that 110 hours turned the sod of 60 acres of prairie land. This is commendable, all right—but what a pace and example to set for the hired man.

We recommend the sturdy independence of Mr. Constantine Pappadimitrakopoulos, who was naturalized the other day and rejected a suggestion that he change his name. The man who is proud of his name is apt to avoid sullying it. But he is going to reduce his chances of getting it into print.

A whole article in a recent magazine is devoted to contending that young people have substituted prudence for religious faith in their lives. Prudence, is another name for mere shrewdness. It is what Benjamin Franklin meant when he said, "Honesty is the best policy."

Polka-Dot Scarfs

As chic as they are new are scarfs that boast many polka-dots scattered across the surface. The borders are extremely wide and are in plain colors.

May Plead Guilty During Summer

County Judge Joseph M. Fowler will adjourn the present term of the county court from time to time during the summer season in order that defendants arrested during the summer when there is no grand jury in session may take advantage of the provision of the law which permits a defendant to waive the grand jury formally and plead guilty under an information filed with the court. This provision of the law disposes of many minor offenders during the season when there is no grand jury in session and assists very materially in preventing a congestion of cases at the September term of court when the grand jury meets after the summer recess. It also permits minor offenders from remaining for weeks in jail in case bail is not secured.

Move Village 200 Miles

Two long trains recently moved the village of the army vocational center of Great Britain from Caterick to near Swinton, England. The population, consisting of residents and officers, were conveyed with the furniture, live stock and other possessions to the new spot, where quarters had been arranged for them. The change was made to the larger quarters in order to care for the growing number of World War veterans who desire vocational training.

Interesting Relics

A London woman says she has in her possession the first pair of rubber goshes ever made in that country. They could never have been worn by anyone, however, for each shoe is only two inches long. They were made for the great exhibition of 1851 to show the possibilities of rubber as a waterproof material.

ATTEND OUR

FORCED OUT SALE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS REMAIN—JULY 1st WE MUST VACATE
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S, MISSES', CHILDREN'S WEAR AND MILLINERY OFFERED AT UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS.

Two Extraordinary Specials

Millinery

Ladies' White Straw and Felt Hats—Just what you will need for the Fourth of July and Your Vacation Trip.

\$1.49

Dresses

Beautiful assortment of Ladies' Cotton Dresses in new Summer materials. Sizes 16 to 46.

\$1.00

I. A. ABRAHAMAS

28 EAST STRAND.

DOWNTOWN.

OPEN EVENINGS.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

H. B. MERRITT

413-415 WASHINGTON AVENUE, CORNER HURLEY AVENUE

MEATS
FISH
POULTRY
VEGETABLES

CASH and CARRY

GROCERIES
DAIRY PRODUCTS
BAKERY
FRUITS

Kingston's Largest and Finest Food Market

Mackerel . . . lb. 12½c

COD . . . lb. 12½c

Flounders . . . lb. 10c

Haddock . . . lb. 9c

Blue Fish . . . lb. 25c

Weak Fish . . . lb. 18c

Fillet Haddock . . lb. 20c

Porgies . . . lb. 10c

Hamburger . . . lb. 12½c

Stew Beef . . . lb. 12½c

Bacon . . . lb. 18c

Regular Hams . . lb. 25c

Butter ^{Best} _{Tub} . . . 2 lbs. 90c

Tomato Catsup ³ _{for} . . . 25c

Corn Starch ³ _{for} . . . 25c

Peaches ^{Large} _{can} . . . 19c

Evaporated Milk ³ _{for} . . . 29c

Potatoes ^{New} _{No. 1} . . . 35c

Bananas ^{Large} _{Ripe} . . . 25c

Sugar . . . cwt. \$6.25

Legs of Lamb . . lb. 35c

Stew Lamb . . . lb. 10c

Chucks Lamb . . . lb. 20c

Lamb Chops . . . lb. 25c

Fowls . . . lb. 29c

Turkeys . . . lb. 45c

Broilers . . . lb. 45c

Salt Pork . . . lb. 16c

Coffee ^{FRESH} _{ROASTED,} ³ _{lbs.} . . . \$1.00

Bread . . . 3 loaves 20c

Mixed Tea . . . lb. 25c

Cigarettes . . carton \$1.10

Cigars . . . box of 50 \$1.25

The PARIS

700 NEW SILK DRESSES

5.00, 7.95, 14.95

GEORGETTES
FLAT CREPES
PRINTED CREPES
WASH SILKS

LARGE SELECTION
NEW COLORS
NEW STYLES
SIZES 14 TO 50

FLANNEL COATS 9.95 to 14.95

Flannel Jackets . . . \$4.95 up

Princess Slips . . . \$1.59 up

Butterfly Skirts . . . \$3.95 up

Underthings at Low Prices.

NEW SUMMER FELTS

1.95, 2.95, 3.95

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY

Two Executed.
Washington, June 22 (A).—Nicholas Lee Eagles, 32, Samuel Moreno, and John Proctor, 19, were executed today at the District of Columbia jail for the killing of Police Officer Leo W. K. Busch in a pistol duel here in September, 1925.

Butterfly Print SKIRTS

\$5.00

BROADWAY THE
Open Tuesday, Friday a

THEATRE BUILDING
 and Saturday Evenings.

Linge

erie

The 1928 New and Different!

"OVER the GARDEN WALL"
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

The Daintiest Summer Dresses of All!

Romilla Hosie
and
complete line
of
Lingerie

Romilla Hosiery

and
complete line
of
Lingerie

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY
Members of the New York Stock Exchange.
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
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Established 1854
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Weekly Market Letter on Request

THE STANDARD OF SAFETY

Safe GOLD BOND
Is a gold bond; but there are many conservative investments among my offerings to clients that compare favorably with gold bonds. I specialize in issues that I can assure clients are safe and dependable for investment.
Max L. Reben
518 Broadway, Kingston.
Tel. 3444.
"For Goodness Sake Buy Good Securities."

New York Produce Market

New York, June 22 (AP)—Rye—Easy, No. 2 western \$1.31 f.o.b. New York \$1.29 1/2 c.i.f. export.
Other articles unchanged.
Potatoes—Dull. Receipts 84 cars. Maine Green Mountain bulk 180 pounds \$1.50 @ \$1.75; New Virginia and Carolinas, barrel \$1.75 @ \$2.25.
Butter—Firm. Receipts 13,000. Creamery, higher than extra 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2 c; extra (92 score), 44 1/2 c; first (88 to 91 score), 42 1/2 c @ 44 1/2 c.
Eggs—Firm; receipts 17,644. Fresh gathered extra first, 31c @ 31 1/2 c; first, 30 1/2 c @ 30 1/2 c; seconds, 29c @ 30c.
Poultry—Dressed quiet.
Poultry—Live firm; broilers by freight, 20c @ 27c; by express, 20c @ 45c; fowls, freight, 23c @ 28c; express, 23c @ 29c; old roosters, freight or express, 16c; turkeys, 20c @ 30c.
Steers, market steady, good, \$13.50 @ \$14.50; common and medium, \$11.50 @ \$12.50.
Bulls, mostly nearby market steady; few good, \$9 @ \$9.50; medium, \$8.25 @ \$8.75; common light weights, \$5.75 @ \$7.75.
Cows mostly dairy market steady; few good, \$9 @ \$9.50; common and medium, \$6 @ \$8.50; low cutter and cutter, \$4.75 @ \$5.50; reactor cows, \$5 @ \$9.50.
Vealers, market steady; good and choice, \$15 @ \$16.50; medium, \$12.50 @ \$14; cull and common, \$9 @ \$11.50.
Calves, whole milk feds excluded, market steady; medium and choice, \$9.50 @ \$12.50; cull and common, \$7 @ \$9.
Lamb, market steady; good and choice, \$16.50 @ \$17; medium, \$15.50 @ \$16.50; cull and common, \$11 @ \$14.
Sheep, market steady; ewes, medium and choice, \$5 @ \$7; cull and common, \$2 @ \$4.
Hogs, market steady; \$2-130 pounds, \$9.50 @ \$10; 130-160 pounds, \$10.25 @ \$10.75; 160-220 pounds, \$10.50 @ \$11.25; sows, rough, \$7 @ \$8.
The short supply of strawberries today sold promptly and values averaged a shade higher in a firmer market, particularly on fancy fruit. Wholesale business on consignments from the lower Hudson Valley was within the price range of 15-27 cents per quart, depending upon the variety, quality and condition. Shipments from the upper sections realized from 17-20 cents.
Arrivals of cherries from the Hudson Valley were again limited. Early morning trading was slow in a dull market. Sales on four quart baskets of early sweet varieties were as follows: White, 50c @ 75c; red, 80c @ 1.25; black, \$1 @ \$1.50.
Hudson Valley gooseberries were more plentiful. Offerings varied greatly in size. Most were small. Quart baskets peddled out at 12c @ 15c, occasionally as high as 20c. Four quart baskets brought, 60c @ 90c.
Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Closing prices:
Wheat—July \$1.37 1/2; September \$1.39.
Corn—July 38 1/2 c; September 35 1/2 c.
Oats—July 32 1/2 c; September 45 1/2 c.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 22 (AP)—Derivatives trading characterized today's stock market, one of the quietest full sessions of the year. Prices started forward at the opening, slipped back before mid-day and then started upward again in the early afternoon, repeating the performance of the last few days.
Except for the decrease in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, which was somewhat smaller than generally expected, there was practically nothing in the over-night news to influence the price movement.
Money rates continued firm. Further exports of gold to Italy and France this week end and the heavy demand for funds in connection with mid-year settlements preclude any possibility of easy rates before the early part of next month. Weekly mercantile reviews continued to report irregularity in business, although fall prospects are somewhat brighter.
Radio was again an erratic performer, climbing nearly 5 points to 17 1/2, dipping to 17 1/4 and then rebounding to 17 1/2, or nearly 25 cents above the week's low. A jump of 5 1/2 points in Pierce Arrow preferred was based on reports that negotiations are nearing completion for the merger of that company with Studebaker.
Willis Overland common fell back more than 2 points on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the dividend announcement. General Motors also encountered selling resistance, despite unofficial predictions of a substantial dividend distribution at the August meeting.
Concurrent strength of Pittsburgh and West Virginia and Western Maryland, which advanced 5 and 3 points, respectively, was based on the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission granting the former permission to build a new line to connect with the latter near Connetquot, Pa. Pittsburgh Coal and Pittsburgh Terminal Coal also recorded substantial gains.
Coppers, after a period of sluggishness, moved forward under the leadership of Greepe Cananea and Calmet & Arizona. Food, mail order and chain store shares also developed several points of strength, but the airplane, tobacco and express issues ran into further sellings.
Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.
Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 167 1/2
Allis Chalmers, 83 1/2
American Can, 95 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co., 94 1/2
American Locomotive Co., 128
American Smelting & Refining Co., 153 1/2
American Sugar & Refining Co., 153 1/2
American Woolen Co., 153 1/2
Ancon Copper Co., 64 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe, 153 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co., 107 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry., 34
Bethlehem Steel, 34
Briggs Mfg. Co., 200 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry., 71
Cerro de Pasco Copper, 131
Chandler Motors, Pfd., 131
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., 112 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R., 112 1/2
Chrysler Corp., 157
Coca Cola, 58 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron, 106 1/2
Consolidated Gas, 143
Crown Products Co., 71
Cruible Steel Co., 75
Davison Chemical Co., 48 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A, 12 1/2
E. I. Du Pont, 83 1/2
Erie Railroad, 32 1/2
Fleischmanns Co., 60 1/2
Freight Texas Co., 71 1/2
General Asphalt Co., 71 1/2
General Electric Co., 143
General Motors, 69 1/2
Goodrich Rubber (B. F.), 98 1/2
Great Northern Pfd., 20
Hudson Oil Co., 123
Hudson Motors Car, 81
International Comb. Eng., 36 1/2
International Harvester Co., 260
International Nickel, 91
International Paper, 74 1/2
Kansas City Southern, 17 1/2
Kell-Springfield Tire, 17 1/2
Kennebec Copper Co., 141
Lehigh Valley, 101
Loews, Inc., 32 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc., 35
Marland Oil, 28 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum, 50 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R., 143 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co., 84 1/2
Nash Motors Co., 162 1/2
National Biscuit Co., 17 1/2
New York Central R. R., 37 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., 27 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry., 17
Northern American Co., 63
Northern Pacific R. R., 45 1/2
Packard Motors, 22 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A., 43
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B., 43
Para. Famous Players Lasky, 124 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad, 87
Phillips Petroleum, 15
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co., 21
Pittsburgh Steel Corp., 125
Pullman Co., 82
Reading Railroad, 101
Republic Iron & Steel, 50 1/2
Royal Dutch, 32 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co., 112 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co., 106 1/2
Shenandoah Oil Co., 28 1/2
Southern Pacific, 119 1/2
Southern Railroad Co., 14 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal., 43
Standard Oil of N. J., 67 1/2
Studebaker Corp., 52 1/2
Texas Corp., 65
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 145
Texas Pacific Ry. Co., 11 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing, 101
Tobacco Products, 191 1/2
Union Pacific R. R., 191 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, 106 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co., 32 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp., 134
U. S. Steel Corp., 134
Wabash Railroad, 73
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., 63
White Motors, 35 1/2
Willis Overland, 22 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W., 17 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach, 18 1/2

Society Notes

Gilman-Schoonmaker.
Miss Mabel Frances Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Schoonmaker of Wallkill, was married to the Rev. Sylvanus M. Gilman of A. P. Mission, Canaan, Ind., where they will reside.
Lichtenham-Constable.
Miss Blanche Constable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Constable of Highland, was married Saturday, June 9, to R. L. Lichtenham of Poughkeepsie at New York city. They reside at 55 Cannon street, Poughkeepsie.
Hand-Brey.
Miss Florence Mae Brey, daughter of Mr. William Brey Hersh of Pennsylvania, Pa., was married to Walter C. Hand of Ambler, Pa., by the Rev. W. F. Hersh at the Lutheran Church of Saugerties on Wednesday, June 20. After the wedding ceremony a repast was served at Schoenag's Hotel, following which the happy couple left for a honeymoon. After visiting many points of interest they will reside at Ambler, Pa.
Hayes-Story.
Joel H. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes of Central Drive, Port Washington, L. I., and Miss Dorothy R. Story of Shore Road, Port Washington, were united in marriage Saturday, June 9, by the Rev. Donald S. McAlpine of Port Washington. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox of Great Neck, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are now residing in Wiliston Park, L. I. Mr. Hayes is a grandson of Mrs. Barbara Munch of Hone street, this city.
Richman-Baker.
The marriage of Evelyn Jeanette Baker, formerly of Saugerties, to Jesse Shepard Richman, lawyer of New York city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayer Baker of New York. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus of Main street. Saugerties, and was graduated from the high school there in 1920. She has continued her education and will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at St. Lawrence University in the fall. She now holds M. A., B. S. and B. L. degrees awarded by several colleges. Mr. Richman, who practices law in New York city, served in the World War as an ensign and pilot in the naval air service.

Lesson for Misers in Chinese Legend

An aged Chinese, noted for his wide knowledge of legends for his people, was one day discovered running frantically up and down in front of his small hut, beating his breast and crying out in doleful lamentations.
"What is it?" he cried, "what is it? Some one last night stole away the treasure which I had buried in my garden, and left a stone in its place."
"And why do you weep?" asked a neighbor. "You never used your treasure. Using yourself to believe that the stone is still your treasure, and you will be as well off as you ever were."
The neighbor was right. A buried treasure is of no more value to the world than a buried stone. One of the pathetic truths of life is that so many fail to realize this fact. Had the old miser been generous enough to have shared his treasure with a needy world, he could at least have had the comfort of knowing that many would have joined him in bewailing his loss. But he had lost that which was of value to no one. Not even he himself had made use of it.

About the Folks

Mrs. Silas Elmsdorf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles Lang Wednesday.
Mrs. Grover Canon of Elm street, Saugerties, was operated on at the City of Kingston Hospital, Thursday morning, by Dr. George F. Chandler, assisted by Dr. Johnson.
Haring sold their home at St. Remy, Mr. and Mrs. John Remus, Jr., will reside at Kingston. Miss Suzanne Remus will reside at 54 Andrew street, Kingston.
The Rev. Charles B. Smith, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, is at Toronto, Canada, attending the World's Baptist Convention. On Sunday the services will be in charge of Floyd W. Powell.
ZENA.
Zena, June 22.—Henry Higgins and friend from Connecticut visited the Higgins cottage here last week end. Henry is busy raising rabbits for market on their new farm in Connecticut.
Examinations for the school children are all over and all passed with excellent marks.
"The Barnyard Follies of 1928" is the title of the third annual minstrel show to be presented at the Zena Country Club on Saturday evening, June 23, at 8:30, daylight saving time. All are most cordially invited to attend and bring along their friends. An excellent evening's entertainment is promised. There will be dancing after the show and refreshments will be on sale.
Mrs. Frank Tiehnert and her mother, Mrs. K. Reinholdt, and Mrs. Reinholdt's sister motored up from Staten Island last Sunday. They are visiting indefinitely at the Tiehnert farm.
Many week-end guests are expected from New York and New Jersey in order to attend the minstrel show of the Zena Country Club.
Summer Carnival at Reade's Theatre.
The summer carnival at Reade's Kingston Theatre will be held next week with two big pictures and six acts of vaudeville. Jimmie Conner's orchestra will participate in the program with a special concert from the stage. The picture for the first part of the week will be Adolphe Menjou in "Serenade" and for the last three days of the carnival Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore". There will be a complete change Thursday.
Ants Raid Your Home? Here's Way to Fix 'Em
Lafayette, Ind.—Help for the household who is annoyed by ants burrowing in the lawn or frequenting his dwelling is offered by entomologists of the Purdue university agricultural station, who have suggested how to combat the pests.
When the nest can be located they advise boring a hole to the main part of the nest, about four to six inches below the surface and pouring in a tablespoonful of liquid carbon bisulphide. The hole is then plugged to prevent escape of the fumes.
Arsenical baits in houses are recommended. The simplest one is made by dissolving two pounds of sugar in a pint of water and one-tenth ounce of sodium arsenite in a small quantity of water, and pouring one into the other. This is placed in saucers or cans wherever the ants are frequenting and a piece of sponge or excelsior is placed in the container so the ants can reach the solution without drowning, allowing the ants to carry the poison back to the nests.
Certain kinds of ants are attracted by meats or grease in preference to sweets, the entomologists say, in which case it is desirable to substitute chipped beef steeped in water or grease instead of using the sugar.
Loggers Arise Early to Cut Fire Hazard
Bellingham, Wash.—Loggers in many camps of Northwest forests now rise when the cock crows as a means of diminishing the forest fire hazard. There is much less danger of an outbreak of fire when log camps are idle during the hottest parts of the day, and many lumber companies have agreed to observe 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. as a day of cool weather and frequent rains come with the latter part of August.
From general observation on the part of logging camp foremen the loggers produce more during the cool morning and apparently enjoy the extra long afternoon off.
Suicides Increasing, Says Gotham Report
New York.—Suicides of persons of all ages increased by 94 for the first four months of this year as compared with 1927, and they increased 163 during 1927, as compared with 1926, according to a table issued by Health Commissioner Harris.
The heaviest increase in 1927 was among persons between the ages of thirty-five and thirty-nine. In 1926, 96 persons of these ages took their lives, and last year this total rose to 142. In both years suicide by gas held the record, 363 persons ending their lives in this way in 1926 and 433 in 1927. "Solid or liquid poisons" fell off in 1927 as means of self-destruction.
In 1926, 633 men and 1 boy killed themselves, as against 767 men and 3 boys in 1927, while 289 women and 1 girl committed suicide in 1926 as compared with 304 women last year.

Local Death Record

The funeral of John O'Hara, a member of Syracuse, N. Y., who died early Wednesday morning, was held from the funeral parlors of the undertaker James V. Halloran, 44 West Main street, this morning. Interment made in St. Mary's cemetery.
Rachel Rappleyea died at her home in Flatbush, Thursday, June 21, in her 76th year. She is survived by two sons, Abraham and Harvey, two daughters, Mrs. M. C. Carle and Mrs. Estelle F. Carle, thirteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a son-in-law, Mrs. John Stieglitz of Hyde Park. Mrs. John Stieglitz of Hyde Park. Funeral from her late home on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Trinity cemetery, Saugerties.
Mrs. John H. Richards died at her home in Ellenville on June 17, after a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Howard L. Richards, a daughter, Mrs. M. C. Carle, a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Wagar of Brooklyn, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Rider of Haven, Conn., Mrs. Benton of Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Harry W. land of Danbury, Conn., and two brothers, Alfred, Schoonmaker of Pine Plains and Chester Schoonmaker of Briarcliff Manor.
John W. Jackson of 65 West street, this city, died suddenly at Halcottville on Thursday afternoon. Funeral at the Halcottville School Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Jackson had been employed as a conductor on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad for 30 years. He was a member of Roundout Lodge, F. & A. M. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Mary Hubbell, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Howard Eaton of Smith avenue, this city.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Mower were conducted by the Rev. J. Elmer Cates at the Methodist Church, Saugerties, Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the Mount Pleasant View cemetery. At the service Mrs. William L. Cates and Mrs. Elson Yeager sang "Rock of Ages" and "My Jesus As Thou Wilt." A number of beautiful floral pieces covered the casket. The bearers were Clarence Finger, Louis Finger, Herbert Finger, Winfield G. Finger, Charles Wynkoop and Abraham Martin.
Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Feltner at her home on Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. A. V. S. Wallace was the officiating clergyman. During the service Mrs. Elton Vedder and Mrs. William L. France sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me." At the close Mrs. J. J. Shearer of Kansas City, a member of the Salvation Army, delivered a brief consoling message to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased. Interment was in Mount Pleasant View cemetery.
The funeral of Mrs. Michael M. Gowan was held from the late residence, 113 Broadway, Wednesday morning and thence to St. Mary's Church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy. The services were largely attended. The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church were present in body. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The bearers were James T. O'Neil, Daniel McGrane, Robert Stenson and Garra Barry. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. F. X. Fitzpatrick offered the final absolution.
GREAT DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY CLOUDBURST
Irvine, Ky., June 22 (AP)—A torrent of water four feet deep swept through this mountain town late yesterday as a result of a cloudburst over the encircling hills. Buildings were wrecked, crops washed out and telephone lines broken. No estimate of the damage could be obtained.
At the height of the storm, high tress, uprooted by the high wind, were borne into the business section by the flood. The farming district below here was believed swept clear. No casualties were reported.
RECOVER LOOT, REDOUBLE EFFORTS TO FIND BANDITS
Toronto, Ont., June 22 (AP)—With the major portion of the loot of the sensational Union Station mail car holdup recovered, police today redoubled their efforts to find the bandits.
Last night \$120,000 of the \$125,000 believed taken when six armed men held up a Canadian National Railway mail car Wednesday morning, were found in an abandoned sedan in the northern section of the city.
\$30,000 Fire in Waterloo.
Waterloo, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Fire today destroyed a two-story building on Washington street occupied by the Waterloo Rug Company and S. Shuman Company, dress manufacturers, with a loss of \$30,000.
DIED
RAPLEYEA—Rachel Rappleyea died at her home in Flatbush on Thursday, June 21.
Funeral from the late home Saturday at 2:30. Interment at Saugerties.

Nicholas D. J. Murphy
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
60 Hudson Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 2-2222
S. I. C. Office, 100 West 57th Street, New York City
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Phone Kingston 2-2222

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928.

The temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the observatory was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Wednesday, June 27. Partly cloudy with showers of rain.

Thursday, June 28. Partly cloudy with showers of rain.

Friday, June 29. Partly cloudy with showers of rain.

Saturday, June 30. Partly cloudy with showers of rain.

Sunday, July 1. Partly cloudy with showers of rain.

BUSINESS NOTICES

CHIROPPOY. Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 764; Lrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 251 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.

Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.

RECS CLEANED. SHAMPOOED.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

Mason, Contractor and Builder. Jobbing of all kinds, very reasonable rates. 245 Broadway. Phone 1455-M.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING.

Local and distant. (Closed, padded vans, New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance, S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

POTATOES.

Maine certified seed potatoes, Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain and other varieties. EWD. T. McGILL.

General repairing—Lawn mowers, phonographs, bicycles. Henry Terpening, 84 St. James street.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

J. MOORE.

Metal Ceilings. Phone 1427-J.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

If it is Plumbing or Heating, call Harry Netburn. It will be to your advantage all around. Phone 544.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.

Tops, side curtains, seat covers, etc. Mack's Reliable Shop. Phone 558-J. 10 Deyo street.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.

Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. Phone 2495.

Hardy and annual flowers. 62 Ten Broeck avenue.

BUSINESS NOTICES

H. F. OTIS.

Cement Stairways, Curbs, Floors, Foundations, etc. 79 Wilkesa avenue. Tel. 2611.

SPECIAL PHOTOS.

Special photos taken and developed from motion picture film. 12 3/4 St. W. Dietz photo business—Order one today.

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COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.

Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

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E. D. CUSACK.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 135 Main street.

Kingston Home Radio Service.

Repairing. C. W. Hattenbrun, 14 years' experience. Former radio instructor, U. S. Navy. Phone 239-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirtieth street and Broadway (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Safes repaired. Combinations changed. Locksmith. J. C. Van Aken. Phone 35-F.

Sewing Machines of all makes cleaned and repaired. H. Stengel. Phone 3392-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.

Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN.

Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

Phone 17 for William Miller's Taxi. Clean sedans for tours, weddings and funerals. Ready any time.

Lawn mowers sharpened. Called for and delivered. Phone 1411-W.

Get your Short's Home Balmic Ointment at 123 Tremper avenue. Phone 381-W. Orders delivered.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have for his auction Tuesday fifty head of good horses at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic.

New York—Governor Smith says his views on prohibition are unchanged.

Houston—Smith headquarters opens equipped with typewriters, buttons and banners; Senator Harrison urges party harmony.

Kansas City—Road leaves for Houston.

Roanoke, Va.—Democrats name unopposed delegation; favor prohibition.

Austin, Texas—State W. C. T. U. president says organization will support Hoover if Smith is named.

Washington—French franc stabilization will meet with satisfaction here, says Mellon.

Columbia, S. C.—Ben Bess, pardoned negro, is returned to jail, white woman denying she retracted charges.

Superior—Coolidge fishes in ten gallon hat and high rubber boots.

Kenosha, Wis.—State troops asked to keep order in textile strike.

Chicago—Around-the-world air race announced for this summer.

Foreign.

Kings Bay—No news of Amundsen.

Zagreb, Croatia—Four killed in riots due to shooting in Belgrade parliament.

London—Mutiny aboard liner Jervis Bay under control, captain radios.

Bucharest—Princess Helen, divorced from Carol, says, "I hope he will find the happiness he apparently failed to find with me."

Berlin—Mueller, socialist leader, will again attempt to form cabinet.

Sport.

Chicago—Walker successfully defends title, outpointing Ace Hudkins.

Chicago—Henry Cuici and Frank Ball lead in national open with 70s.

New York—McLarnin knocks out McGraw in first round.

Ring Symbol of Slavery?

Although the wedding ring is used by almost all peoples as a symbol of marriage, its origin is in doubt. Some attribute it to the Vikings, but its use in the Mediterranean in ancient days points to its origin as a symbol of slavery.

RADIOTIC



BUSINESS NOTICES

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.

Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work.

TRUCKING.

Trucking of all kinds, local or long distance. LEM HOWARD, 22 Snyder avenue, Kingston. Phone 3457.

Auto painting, everything included, carriage, wagon, cutter and motorcycle. John MacDade, 94 Prince street, opposite Central Post Office.

Sale on Factory MMH Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." Sizes 36 to 54. Davis Weil, 16 Broadway.

18 MONTHS TO PAY.

Have your house wired and take advantage of convenient terms. Up-to-date fixtures at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully given. FRANK M. SASS, electrical contractor, 142 Hunter street. Tel. 447.

Don't throw your old shoes away. Have them rebuilt or repaired. Elster Co. Shoe Rebuilding Co. Call for and delivered. Phone 2942.

I carry a full line of best make men's, women's and children's shoes. Prices sure to suit buyers. B. Adachefsky, 50 North Front street.

Banks and Roder, Barbers, have moved to their new location at 306 Clinton avenue between John and North Front streets.

WHY Queen Insisted on Paying for Scissors

There was a delightful incident when the king recently inaugurated a new housing scheme at Kronstadt, where his majesty and the queen contemplated a tree.

The king had intended that he be allowed to plant his tree and not merely make a pretense of putting some soil on it.

Taking a spade, the king put three generous spadefuls of soil around the sapling's roots, and, strolling the spade into the earth in a workmanlike fashion, said, "There, I think that will do."

The royal party then moved to the second tree, which was suspended by three strands of ribbon above the hole in which it was planted.

The lord provost handed the queen a pair of silver scissors with which to cut the ribbon. This done the tree settled down into its rooting place.

But her majesty was not content. "Can I not put some soil about its roots, too?" she inquired.

The spade which the king had just used was handed the queen, who sprinkled a little soil about the roots.

Then, turning to the lord provost, the queen referred to the superstition that to accept a knife or a pair of scissors without paying for it is an omen of cutting the friendship. She therefore handed the lord provost a sixpence, a royal token of the purchase of the scissors.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Why Spider's Webs Are Prized by Scientists

A colony of spiders that spin silk for use in scientific instruments is kept by a woman at Tarsfield, near Westminster, England.

This silken thread is used for fixing the center of lenses in microscopes, rangefinders, and other delicate instruments. The scratch of a diamond, which most nearly approaches the geometrical definition of a line—length without breadth—is thick by comparison.

Spider-silk threads have been used for many years. The threads are wound on a card from which the center has been cut, and the spider will go on spinning almost indefinitely once the thread has been caught. It consists of minute jets of liquid squirted from the gland of the spider, which solidify on exposure to air.

Even this thin thread, scarcely visible to the eye, is too thick for some instruments and has to be split into four sections, a task that requires great steadiness of hand.

Use for Fish Waste.

Out of the great quantities of fish waste and scrap, formerly discarded as useless, an industry is developing. Many countries now utilize this waste for manufacturing fish meal and fertilizer. Fish meal is used as food for hogs and cattle. The United States leads in its production, followed by Norway, Japan and Great Britain.

Why "Dogs of War"

The expression "dogs of war" is probably based on the actual practice of the ancients of using dogs in warfare. Both the Greeks and the Romans used them for defensive and offensive purposes and for maintaining communication on the field of battle. War dogs are mentioned by Herodotus and Pliny, and Strabo describes how in Gaul dogs were armed with coats of mail. It is recorded that in 550 B. C. the Greeks of Ionia made use of dogs against the Cimmerians to aid Andys, the son of Gyges. These were probably wolf-like creatures, which not only chased but seized and tore their human prey.

Why Bricks Turn White

The bareness of standards says that the efflorescence, or white-looking scum, on brickwork is probably composed of calcium sulphate, together with some calcium carbonate. The best known method of removing this scum is to wash it with a 10 per cent (by volume) solution of muriatic acid, followed with a washing with warm water to remove the acid solution. This should be done on a warm, dry day, when the acid solution and dry water will evaporate rather than penetrate into the structure, and it will probably be necessary to repeat this procedure several times.

Why Called Massachusetts

Massachusetts was named after a tribe of Algonquian Indians known as the Massachusetts. These Indians lived in the vicinity of Massachusetts bay at the time New England was settled by the Pilgrims and the Puritans. In the Indian tongue the word was "Massa-nuch-es-et," literally meaning, "at or about the great hill." The name referred to the Blue hills of Milton.

Why Flowers Are Fragrant

The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which the plants produce. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.

Why Nettles Sting

Nettles sting, because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing poison which enters the skin when the hairs—tubes, really—are broken. The juice of a crushed dock leaf gives instant relief.

Why Lazy Men Can't Retire

The lazy man never works hard enough to make business a burden; and he seldom earns enough to make quitting a possibility, says a business philosopher in The American Magazine.

Why Pawnbroker Is "Uncle"

We refer to a pawnbroker as "Uncle," because "uncus" (Latin) was the hook on which at one time bankers—the original pawnbrokers—hung articles left in pledge.

Used Frigidaire for sale. Low price. Call Mr. Tongue, Kingston 1400.—Advertisement.

THE ROMANCE WEDDING RING

THE LATEST IN WEDDING RING FASHIONS

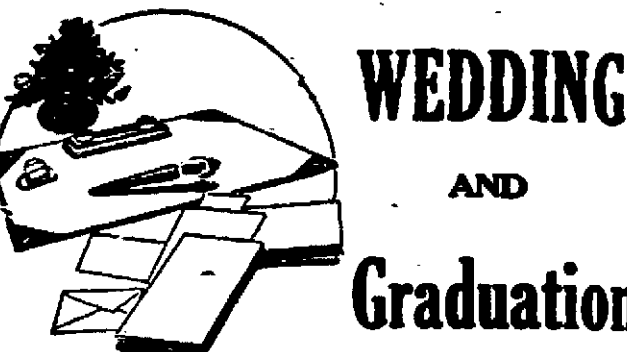
When you select your wedding ring should it not be "much better than the best." Let the beautiful sentiment of your marriage days be forever reflected in the delicate, refined design of a Romance Wedding Ring.

Made in Gold, Platinum and 18k White Gold.

"Wedding Rings That Ring True."

OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.

Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.



WEDDING AND Graduation

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326 WALL ST. Opp. Rexde's Theatre.

"BUILD WITH LOCAL CONTRACTORS."

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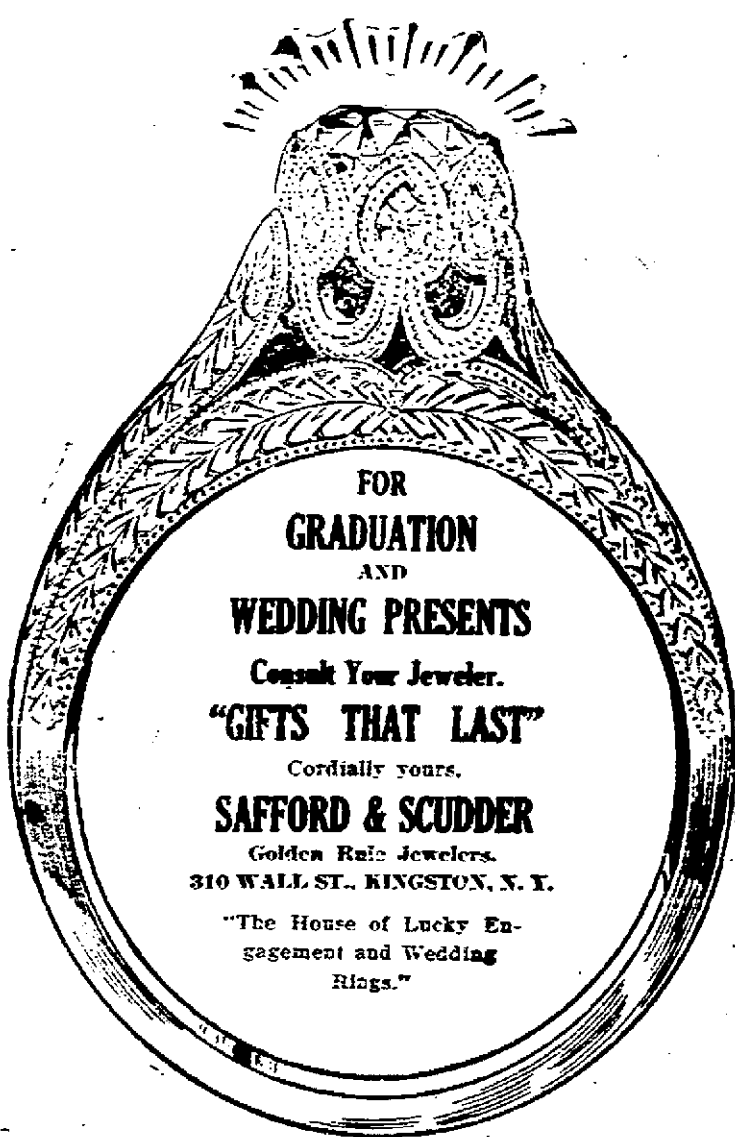
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This event should be remembered by a lasting gift. Only from your Jeweler can such a gift be purchased. A Watch, A Ring, A Something from the hundreds of Precious and Enduring and Pleasure giving articles found only at your Jeweler's.

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Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

Golden Rule Jewelers.

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The House of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."

New Residential Electric Rate Means Cheap Operation of Home Appliances

The cost of operating electrical appliances in the home is astonishingly cheap under the new "three-step" rate, which will allow many more customers to use the low third step than is the case under the present rate.

The first step of 10c per kilowatt hour usually pays for all the lighting in the average home. At this rate a 100 watt lamp will furnish light at one cent an hour, and smaller lamps in proportion.

Electrical appliance usage will fall mostly in the second step of 6c a kilowatt hour, at which rate they can be operated at approximately the following costs:

Vacuum Cleaner 1c per hour
Washing Machine 1 1/2c per hour
Six Pound Iron 3c per hour
Toaster 3c per hour
Coffee Percolator 3c per hour
Electric Radio 1/2c per hour
Heating Pad 1/2c per hour
12 inch Fan 1/2c per hour

If several of such appliances are used sufficiently, they then fall in the third step of 3 1/2c a kilowatt hour, and the cost of operation is then approximately half of the above figures.

In a modern home, well equipped with electric labor saving appliances, current usage frequently is enough so that such equipment as electric refrigerators, electric ironers and electric ranges, operate mostly in the low 3 1/2c step.

The More Current You Use, the Lower the Unit Price.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

611 Broadway, — Phone 1400.